

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXIV.—No. 243.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1935.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

League Plans Private Session as Italy and Ethiopia Shun Formula

Meeting in Form of Cocktail Party Probably at Home of Secretary General of the League, J. A. C. Avenol.

FRENCH OPTIMISTIC

If Complete Accord of All Is Reached, Formal Solution of Crisis Will Be Sought.

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Geneva, August 2.—Faced with the opposition of both Italy and Ethiopia to their suggestions for a peace formula, leaders of the League of Nations Council today abandoned the idea of a public session of the body today and decided, provisionally, to hold a cocktail party instead.

The cocktail party, they said, probably would be held at the home of J. A. C. Avenol, secretary-general of the League. They indicated they hoped delegates might engage in an unofficial discussion at that time of the Italo-Ethiopian crisis, the matter which summoned them to extraordinary session in Geneva.

Both Premier Mussolini of Italy and Delegate Teotei Hawariate of Ethiopia were understood to have expressed their opposition of certain phases of a formula prepared in joint conference by diplomats of Great Britain, France and Italy.

The receipt of Mussolini's objection was followed with an announcement by the French that they hoped to have a council session later in the day. The change in the plan for a session was understood to have been influenced by demands by Hawariate for a modification of the formula.

Mussolini's reply to the suggestion was communicated to Premier Laval of France, one of those who had prepared the formula, by Baron Pompeo Aloisi of Italy, another who had taken part in its preparation.

French Optimistic

Despite the fact that Mussolini had balked at accepting the suggestions for a peaceful solution of the conflict with Ethiopia in their entirety, French delegates said they were optimistic, believing the outstanding points would be cleared up rapidly.

Laval said the League of Nations Council definitely would meet today. If the complete accord of all parties, including the Ethiopians, is reached, the session will be public to adopt a formal resolution. If no agreement is achieved, a private session is to be held to put the Council in touch with the situation.

French and Italian experts conferred immediately after the conference between Laval and Aloisi in an effort to agree on the phraseology of the text of the formula. Some of Mussolini's objections had to do with the wording and punctuation of the text.

More serious, however, was the report that Mussolini still was opposed to fixing a definite date for the Council to discuss the Italo-Ethiopian dispute if political negotiations among Great Britain, France and Italy, as provided in the formula, failed to solve the problem.

Laval indicated a complete accord had been reached concerning the method for resuming the arbitration of the frontier clashes which brought the present crisis to its head.

It was reliably learned that the Ethiopian delegation, however, is satisfied with the formula in its present shape.

The possibility was seen that the Ethiopians would raise objections either through the delegates or in a private session of the council.

Laval announced he was conferring with Anthony Eden, British minister for League of Nations affairs and the third framer of the formula, and subsequently hoped to confer with Teotei Hawariate, the Ethiopian delegate.

Observers regarded the formula as a distinct concession to Italy. Although a British spokesman asserted England made no "substantial" concession from its previous firm stand under the Works Progress Administration program, and that it was deemed advisable politically to have the man who would have charge of that work a stranger to Ulster county.

In local political circles it is said that the change was made as the National Re-employment Service will furnish the men who will be placed at work under the Works Progress Administration program, and that it was deemed advisable politically to have the man who would have charge of that work a stranger to Ulster county.

"Speeding on the city streets is a menace to others who have to use the thoroughfares. There is no occasion on the part of an auto driver to operate his car at a speed of 40 or 50 miles an hour, as some do."

"I have just received some figures from the New York Central Railroad," said the chief, "of accidents to trespassers on railroad property that should prove of vital interest to everyone. This list covers the first nine months of last year and shows a total of 145 people killed and 263 injured. The list follows:

10 years or under 26
11 to 17 years 53
18 to 25 years 224
26 to 35 years 53
Over 35 years 13
Male 28
Female 36
At or near city or town of residence 246
Resident from city or town of residence 148
Residence unknown 24
Struck by engine or car 142
Getting on or off engine or car 140
Climbing over or between cars 13
While on train 42
Other causes 315
Employed at time of accident 55
Unemployed 141
Unknown 46
School children and students 82

"WHO'S WHO" IN PICTURES STARTS MONDAY



Col. Jack Moranz, whose series of pictorial biographies of Ulster County leaders will start shortly in The Freeman, is shown here with a few of his sketches of business and professional men of national prominence.

Rapidly nearing completion today was the Ulster County "Who's Who" being compiled by Col. Jack Moranz, noted artist, preparatory to his series of pictorial biographies which will shortly be presented, day by day, in The Freeman.

Colonel Moranz will make a drawing daily of a prominent resident of Kingston and vicinity, sketching in as well as the highlights of his personal or public career. Leaders in com-

Colonel Moranz will go into every field in bringing to The Freeman readers the life stories, the hopes and hobbies, the ambitions and achievements of men who have made history here in business, church and public life. Dealing only with the essentials, his pictorial biographies give the highlights of each career. The outstanding and memorable events will be brought back to the public eye in a series that will be nothing less than a pictorial, "Who's Who" of the community.

Colonel Moranz is an artist who possesses a highly developed sense of humor and a sympathetic attitude toward the person he draws. As a result he presents an understanding picture of the man he interviews.

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New Guinea Mummies Found

Melbourne, Australia (P)—Mummified remains, consisting of strange seated figures thought to be more than 1,000 years old, have been discovered in the mountains of New Guinea. They are believed the first pieces of evidence indicating New Guinea tribes mummified or in any way preserved their dead.

Events Around The Empire State

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P)—A ten dollar bill left on a naturalization official's desk today had cost Nicola Compitello, 59, a barber, the privilege of American citizenship.

Federal Judge John Knight denied his application after John Murff, of the naturalization staff, informed him the alien left an envelope containing the money on his desk together with the official notice directing Compitello to appear for his final hearing.

Judge Knight ignored Compitello's explanation the money had inadvertently stuck to the notice card and issued a stern warning to prospective citizens against trying to "bribe" officials.

Whitehall, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P)—Frank Burroughs, 76, known as "The Hermit of South Bay," was found dead last night in the Lake Champlain shore camp where he had lived alone for nearly 40 years. He was a graduate of Brown University.

Middletown, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P)—Federal agents took possession today of a still which they estimated to be worth \$40,000, seized on a farm near Washingtonville, Sullivan county, last night.

Approximately 300,000 gallons of molasses mash were confiscated along with 75 50-gallon drums of molasses and 500 gallons of alcohol.

The agents detained men giving the names of Carl Ligi, reputedly owner of the property; Frank Brown, address unknown; Walter Janzenko, Bayonne, N. J., and Joseph Tedesco, the Bronx.

Binghamton, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P)—Identification was sought today of a skeleton believed to be that of a prehistoric animal, found on a small peninsula at the junction of the Chenango and Susquehanna rivers here.

Everett Merrill, a painter, discovered the bones at a point where flood water had washed away a portion of a bank.

MATTERS BEFORE SURROGATE'S COURT

Will of Carrie E. Smith, who died in the town of Rochester, July 15, admitted to probate upon petition of Florence Gazlay of Accord and Iona Beatty of Stone Ridge, daughters, who are the executors.

They are real estate valued at not to exceed \$5,000 and personal of not more than \$3,000. V. B. Van Wagonen is the attorney. Household furniture, furnishings, etc., are given to the two daughters, remainder divided among the daughters and a son, Ransom Smith, of Accord.

Letters of administration in the estate of Oscar Fisher, formerly of Ellenville, who died in France October 13, 1918. The petitioner is Kenneth G. Fisher of Ellenville, a brother. Other heirs at law and next of kin are brothers and sisters—Stanley Fisher, Ellenville, Mrs. May Mills, Middletown; Mrs. Alice Canning, West Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Carrie MacGibney, Woodbury Heights, N. Y.; Mrs. Ida Rappaport, Ossining, N. Y.; Mrs. Julia Henry, Burlington. The estate, which consists of balance of war risk insurance, amounts to not to exceed \$1,595 personal.

Letters in the estate of Fred P. Hyatt, who died in the town of Shavunku, January 4, 1934, granted on petition of Lester Terwilliger of Wallkill, supervisor and a creditor of the estate. Heirs at law are sons and daughters: George Hyatt, Mrs. Ruth DeMarco, Stamford, Conn.; Mrs. Blanchard Riley, Palm Beach, Fla.; Mrs. Edith M. Stevens, Cambridge, Mass. There is not to exceed \$500 personal property, part of which represents surplus from sale of mortgaged real estate. Arthur B. Ewig is the attorney.

Glass in Motor Mishaps.

There's grim piece in the Reader's Digest for August which ought to be required reading for the reckless motorist. It was written by F. C. Furnas, who hopes that little gruesome reality may shock the speedster into mending his ways. Here is a paragraph describing one class of accidents:

Flying glass—safety glass is by no means universal yet—contributes much more than its share to the spectacular side of accidents. It doesn't merely cut—the fragments are driven in as if a cannon loaded with broken bottles had been fired in your face, and a sliver in the eye, traveling with such force, means certain blindness. A leg or arm struck through the windshield will cut clean to the bone through vein, artery and muscle like a piece of beef under the butcher's knife and it takes little time to lose a fatal amount of blood under such circumstances. Even safety glass may not be wholly safe when the car crashes something at high speed. You hear picturesque tales of how a spring human body will make a neat hole in the stuff with his head—the shoulder stick—the glass holds—and the raw, keen edge of the hole decapitates the body as neatly as a guillotine.

Dunn New Advisor

Appointment of Harold L. Dunn of Schenectady as educational adviser for the C. C. C. Camps of the Second Corp Area was announced today by John W. Stedebaker, U. S. Commissioner of education. Mr. Dunn succeeds to the post vacated by Howard W. Oley, who was recently appointed Director of C. C. C. Camp Education for the entire Civilian Conservation Corps. Mr. Dunn received his J. D. degree from Cornell College, Schenectady, New York, in 1916.

Featuring the ninth annual show of the Lake Placid Horse Show Association, to be held in that village August 16, 17 and 18, will be western class events bringing for the first time to the mountain some of the thrills and glamour identifying the home with the life of the plains.

Easterer's Look 'All Strung Up'

Country Correspondent Tells Of Trip To New York and Washington

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Mahnkey won a free trip to New York and Washington when a national farm magazine adjudged her "the best country correspondent in the United States" for her reports on the comings and goings of people in Oasis, Mo., a little town in the Ozark mountains. In this article written for The Associated Press she tells of her impressions.

By MRS. MARY ELIZABETH MAHNKEY

Forsyth, Mo. (P)—People do a lot different things in New York city and Washington than they do in my former home town of Oasis, but they're not really so different as people, I found out.

I noticed this about people in the East. They all look so strung up. It seemed like they were all ready to leap somewhere any minute.

Too Close To A Motor

But I can understand it. I saw New York from the top of the Empire State Building after we had been to visit Al Smith. That roof was the highest I've ever been. The city just seemed like some terrible, fierce energy. It was like standing too close to a great, powerful motor.

Now down in the Ozarks we have more time to think about things, and reckon this and reckon that.

When we visited Al Smith he looked sort of tired, but he relaxed when I told him about an article which spoke about his "rich humanity." It was written years before he ran for president.

I have a nice souvenir from my meeting with Mayor LaGuardia. He gave me a bottle with a little carved boat in it. I had said I wanted one.

Jazz Has A Swing

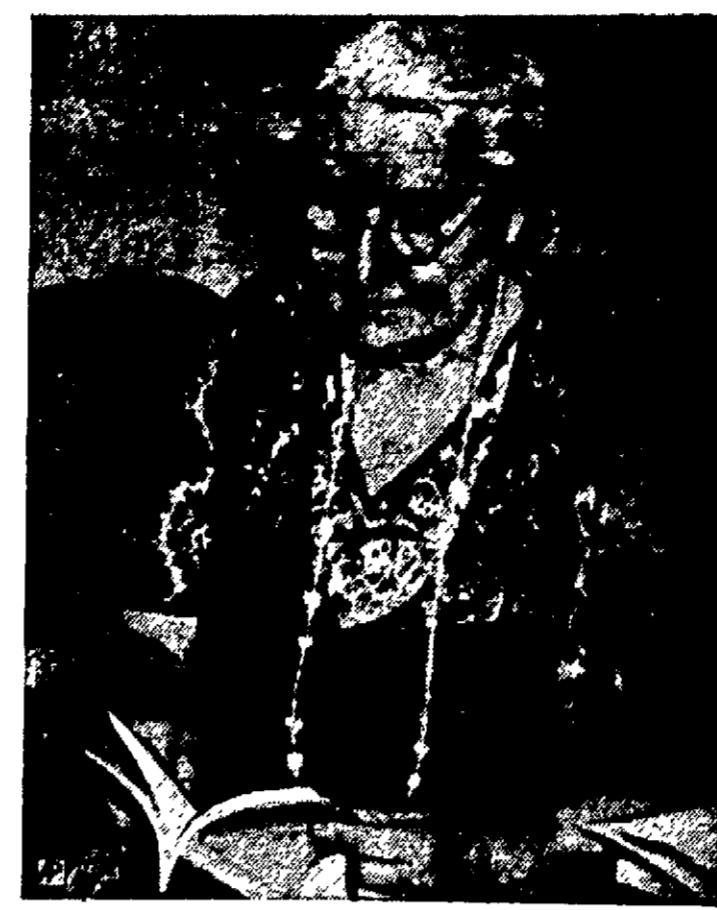
I guess people thought I might be surprised when we went to the Stork night club. But it seemed like any other nice, pleasant party with everyone having a good time. I like our Ozark fiddling tunes better than the jazz music I heard there, but I like jazz, too. It has such a fine swing to it, and the young people danced so pretty to it.

I noticed people in the east eat a lot of dishes we never have in the Ozarks, some of them good, too. I remember one of veal with a sort of Italian sauce over it. It was right, good but I forgot the name.

And do you know I was talking to a group of New Yorkers and they didn't know what a paw-paw is. But I am learning some of their phrases, too. They say everybody is "precious," "marvelous," or "perfectly gorgeous." I just call them "darlin's" and it's spelled that way, too, without the "g."

Luncheon Clatter

The first thing I did in Washington was to see Mount Vernon and Arlington. They were both beautiful. Then I did what I have always wanted to do. I went to the Library of Congress and saw the original copy of the Declaration of Independ-



ence. It wasn't like I thought, but it was wonderful to see. I couldn't help but think how we remember the men who signed it with awe, and how really they were just young men at the time.

Then we had lunch in the restaurant where the congressmen eat. Rep. Dewey Short, from Galena, took us there. It is a nice room but it was so noisy. I noticed that about all the restaurants in the east. At first I couldn't eat in such a clatter.

Maybe if I had lived in a different place I would have been a good city reporter. But this is one happy old grandmother glad to be home in the Ozarks.

Gifts Received At TB Hospital

Daily papers—Kingston Daily Leader.

Papers and Journals—weekly—First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Ice cream—Knights of Columbus.

Ice cream—Raphael Cohen.

Books—Mrs. Charles de la Vergne.

1/2 bu. cherries—Leroy Fuller.

Flowers—Leroy Fuller.

Magazines—Miss Elsie Hasbrouck.

Magazines—Mrs. William R. Kraft.

Magazines—Mrs. Clifford Fiero.

Deer—Game Inspector Fred G. DeWitt.

BEREFT QUEEN'S HAVEN HOUSES HOT DOG STAND

Copenhagen (P)—A jaunty little castle known as "Hvidoere," where the late Queen Alexandra was fond of dining with her sister, Empress Dagmar of Russia, and her brothers, King Frederik of Denmark and King George of Greece, is being turned into a "hot dog" stand.

When Dagmar escaped from the Bolshevik revolution, she settled at "Hvidoere," living on a pension granted her by her nephew, King George of England. She refused to believe that her son, the last czar of Russia, had been murdered and, according to reports, kept a candle burning in a window to guide his return.

After her death the castle was bought by a countess who now has sold it to two men who intend to make it a refreshment stand for Sunday motorists.

50,000 Expected at Legion Convention

Rochester, Aug. 2—Entertaining 50,000 visitors for three days and providing sleeping accommodations for 20,000 of them is no small task for a city of approximately 250,000 people. This is the job which the local members of the American Legion have set out to do and Roy R. Rumpf, chairman of the committee in charge of the work, declares it will be done in a manner that will put this year's gathering of the Department of New York, The American Legion, down in history as the "Greatest Ever."

The big veterans' organization will convene in this city on August 29-31, with all of its units, the Women's Auxiliary, the Forty et Forty, the Eight et Forty, and the Sons of The American Legion.

For three days, it is expected, the

conservative Flower City will be transformed into a scene of riotous, wholesome funmaking, while the blare of trumpets, the resplendent uniforms, and colorful decorations, will combine under blazing lights to make for a holiday spirit. And the natives will join whole-heartedly in the festivities for the New York American Legion—born in this city in 1919—holds a tender spot in the affections of all Rochesterians.

There will be no rowdyism or roughneck tactics allowed—the local police assisted by a detachment of Legion police, will see to that.

It will be three days and nights of fun, frolic and frivolity, with the Flower City going the limit to entertain.

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Fresh Cut to Full Your Order

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To make room for our fall stock of Oil Burners we are forced to close out our complete line of Kerosene Stoves at a sacrifice.

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DID YOU EVER TRY
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It has been said that a man never discovers how few friends he has until he tries to borrow money.

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R. R. Brightman, Vice-President
Joel Brink, Vice-President
Frank R. Matthews, Secretary
Jos. J. O'Connor, Treasurer
John T. R. Hall, Teller
Edward J. Hall, Bookkeeper
S. Maxwell Taylor, Clerk
Philip Edding, Attorney

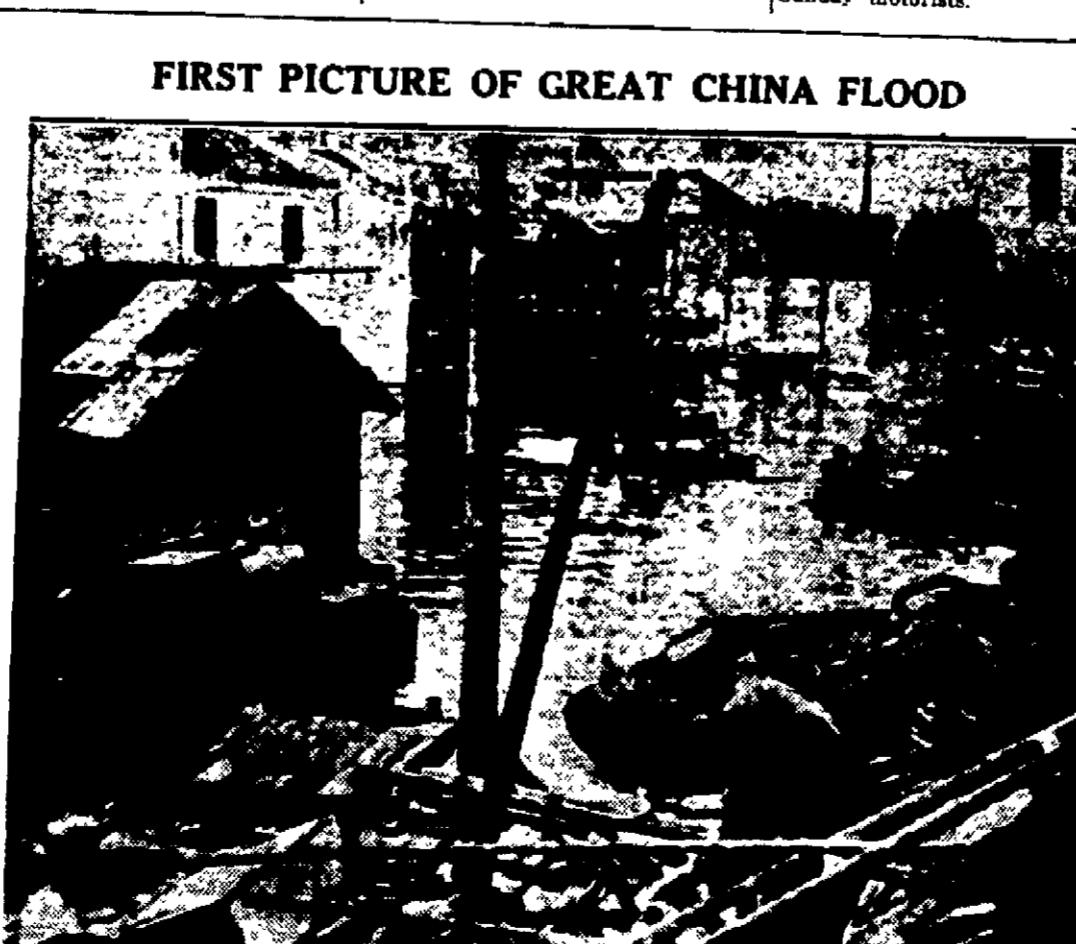
TRUSTEES

R. R. Brightman, Kingston, N. Y.
David Bergner, Kingston, N. Y.
Joel Brink, Lake Katrine, N. Y.
Arthur G. Carr, Kingston, N. Y.
Walter P. Crane, " "
Philip Edding, " "
Vicente A. Gormez, " "
Ruth G. Green, " "
John H. Hefner, " "
Frank R. Matthews, " "
John H. Sawyer, West Hurley, N. Y.
Wm. C. Shuler, Kingston, N. Y.
James A. Simpson, Phoenicia, N. Y.

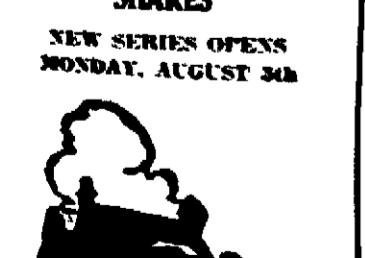
Ulster County Savings Institution

200 Wall Street,

Kingston, N. Y.



Here is a typical scene in Manchuria, China, after the Yangtze river flooded thousands of acres of lowlands so the section, Chinese men (foreground) and boys (on raft in background) can be seen salvaging what they can find of value from the shambles. Thirty thousand died in flooded areas on the Yangtze, Han, and Tien rivers. (Associated Press Photo)

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MONDAY, AUGUST 31

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Savings & Loan
Association
20 FERRY ST.
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Announce Arrest Of Mandeville Zenge

Chicago, Aug. 2 (AP)—States Attorney Thomas J. Courtney announced today the arrest of Mandeville Zenge, 26, sought for questioning about the mutilation slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

Courtney said Zenge was in custody at the State's Attorney's office and was arrested early today.

The arrest was kept secret until Courtney's announcement.

Zenge was arrested by Captain Dan Gilbert and police detail at a checker cab garage (4,630 West Madison) at 3:30 a. m. today.

Zenge's arrest was first made known when Captain Gilbert summoned newspaper men to his office. Unconfirmed reports were that Zenge, riding in a checker cab, was traced to the garage by Captain Gilbert and his men.

Zenge's father and two brothers, who arrived in Chicago last night to aid in the search for Zenge, or establish his death in the lake, were taken to the State's Attorney's office to assist in questioning the prisoner.

During the first questioning, it was announced, Zenge refused to make any statement.

Later Zenge was taken to the detective bureau and left shortly afterward with Lieut. Otto Erlanson of the police homicide squad, without announcement of their destination or purpose.

FIGHT CONTEMPT CITATION FOR MURDER TRIAL STORIES

Angleton, Tex., Aug. 2 (AP)—Six Houston newsmen today fought with legal arguments a contempt citation for publishing forbidden testimony in the Clyde Thompson murder trial here.

The six—George Cottingham, editor of the Chronicle, and Ed Rider, Chronicle correspondent; Max Jacobs, managing editor, and Frank White, correspondent of the Post, and E. M. Pooley, Managing editor, and Harry McCormick, correspondent of the Press—pleaded legal privilege in defying orders of Judge M. S. Munson.

The judge had told reporters at the opening of the trial they would be jailed if their papers published the testimony.

11 Foreign Bird Species in U. S. in 100 Years

Eleven species of foreign birds have been introduced by man into America and naturalized here during the last 100 years, says the Field Museum of Natural History. Specimens of the ten most important of these are displayed in a museum exhibit which, with a similar group of extinct birds added to the ornithological division, serves to illustrate the changes which are gradually affecting the natural fauna of this continent.

Each of the introduced species comes from a country whose climate is similar to that part of America in which the bird now lives.

Two game birds in the exhibit—the pheasant and partridge—were introduced into America for sporting purposes, and because of the annual hunting it is not likely that they will become too numerous. Two kinds of pigeons, the Chinese spotted dove and the ringed turtle dove, as well as a bird called crested mynah, which is related to the European starling, became established in the Far West, as the result of the escapes of caged birds. The skylark, goldfinch and tree sparrow were deliberately released in the hope they would propagate themselves, the first two for esthetic reasons—song and beauty—and the sparrow due to a belief that it would be beneficial to agriculture as an insect catcher. The one introduced bird not included in the exhibit is the common pigeon, a domesticated form related to the rock dove.

HOLDUP MEN STEAL \$8,708.88 PWA PAYROLL

Brooklyn, N. Y., Aug. 2 (AP)—Two construction company employees were held up and robbed today of an \$8,708.88 payroll for a PWA project. The holdup took place on Brighton Beach avenue as the two employees, K. A. Shepperd, an accountant, and Harold Martin, a surveyor, came out of the National City Bank with the payroll.

The robber, who was armed, escaped in an automobile with another man after seizing the payroll. The car later was found abandoned in the Sheepshead Bay district of Brooklyn.

**Century-Old Regatta Is
Henley-on-Thames Event**

Thirty-five miles above London stands the town of Henley-on-Thames, a typical English market town the greater part of the year but once a year the mecca of the nation's rowing men, because of its century-old regatta, notes a writer in the New York Times.

Henley was selected in 1828 as the scene of the first of the Oxford-Cambridge crew races because it was neutral water and one place at which the Thames was both wide and deep enough for the boats. The event became the Henley Royal Regatta after the prince consort became its patron in 1851, and today is one of England's great social events. Not only the colleges of Cambridge and Oxford, but the great public schools of England and the London and provincial rowing clubs send their representatives to the flag-decked town in the hope of winning distinction. An international competition, the Henley Regatta, remains English in its atmosphere in the midst of bands that blare out the anthems of foreign nations and voices that shout encouragement in alien languages to the straining oarsmen.

**R. & G. SALE OF
Used Gas Ranges
At Your Own Price!**

These Ranges will be sold
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER

They must go to make room for the new Magic Chef. So come early and get a good Gas Range at your own price.

ROSE and GORMAN



ROSE & GORMAN

Week-End Values To Keep You Cool!

—EVEN THOUGH THEY ARE RED-HOT SPECIALS—



SALE OF Candlewick SPREADS

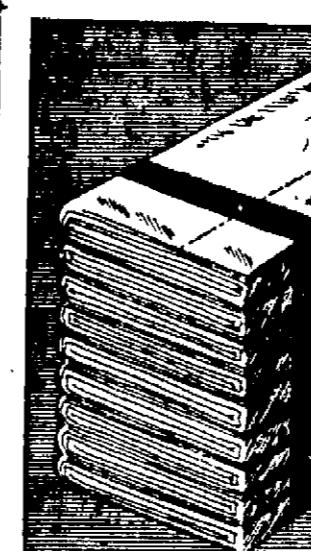
When the traffic comes as busy as this, you're getting a bargain at ROSE & GORMAN. They fairly know the background under. You must see the design which includes a check and dot motif that is different. All colors. Full size.

\$2.29 each

HAND-TUFTED CANDLEWICK SCARFS & VANITY SETS

49c

Colors to match your Spreads



SPECIAL PRICE ON "NEVATERE"

Sheets and Pillow Cases
Will give 4 years' household
wear.

Best value in Kingston.

54x99, Reg. Value \$1.00.

Special 85c

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81x99, Reg. Value \$1.29.

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→ PILLOW CASES

45x86, Reg. Value 80c.

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Exclusive with R. & G.

Genuine Atlantic City SALT WATER TAFFY

The kind that's salty and chewy,
especially when cold, have a hot
breeze all the time these
warm days.

SPECIAL

29c lb.

→ LUSCIOUS LOFT

BAKED THINGS

Almond Coffee Ring 19c
Smooth Dundee Cake 29c
Rich Honey Buns
Sm. 15c Lrg. 29c

RAYON UNDIES

Twins and white wavy weave
Vests, Briefs and Panties with
lastex tops that give real comfort.

59c

Taffawish SLIPS

\$1.29

Reg. \$1.39

A full cut. The top tailored slip
made of crisp rayon taffeta in the
interesting colors—blush pink, chamois,
ashes of roses, white. 32-44.

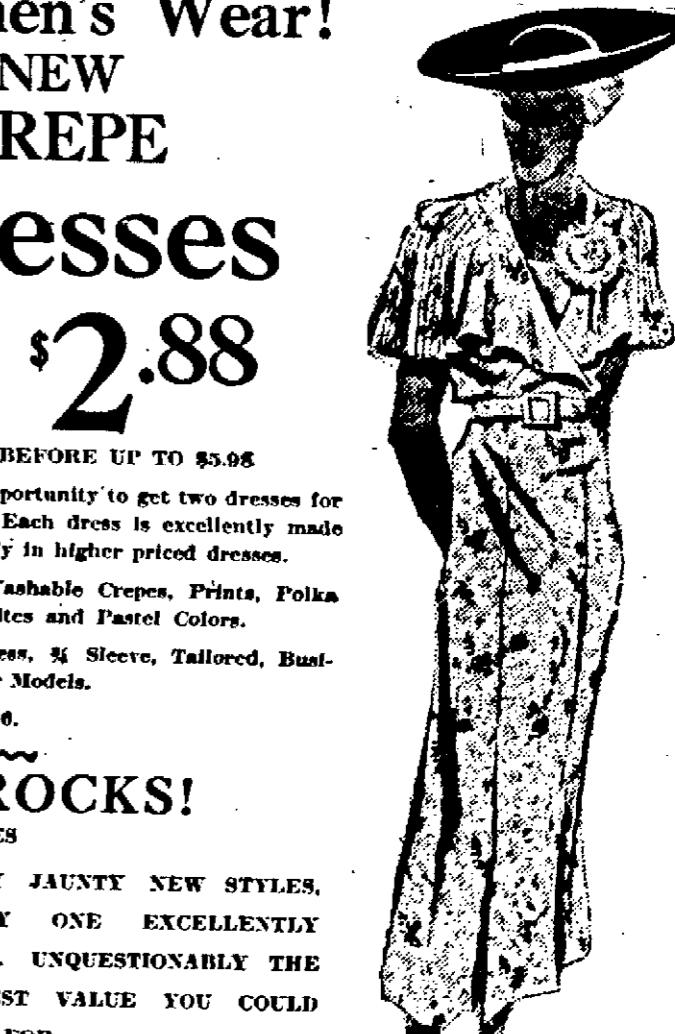
LADIES' SLIPS

89c

Reg. \$1.00

Because it's made of Denier
cloth, you can be sure this full
length, bias cut, smartly tailored
slip will wash and wear
well.

→ SILK UNDERWEAR—ST. FLOOR



Breezy Bargains in Women's Wear!

MISSES'

All-Linen Suits

Special \$1.69

FORMERLY AS HIGH AS \$3.98
You'll be in the mode with one of these smart
suits. They're in the popular Clark Gable and
pleated styles, either single or double-breasted.
A real buy! Sizes 14-20.



Summer COATS

Special \$1.69

FORMERLY AS HIGH AS \$3.98
These crisp new coats come in all linen, pique,
crash and you shouldn't compare them with the
ordinary garment at this price, because they're all
well tailored, perfect fitting and extra quality!
Sizes 14-20.

NEW CREPE Dresses

Extra \$2.88

ALWAYS BEFORE UP TO \$5.98

Here's a golden opportunity to get two dresses for
the price of one! Each dress is excellently made
in styles found only in higher priced dresses.

Materials are: Washable Crepes, Prints, Polka
Dots, Plain Whites and Pastel Colors.

Styles are: Sleeveless, 3/4 Sleeve, Tailored, Busi-
ness and Dressier Models.

Sizes 14-20, 38-46.

Toiletries

KLEENEX TISSUES, 200
sheets, white, pink,
orchid. Special box 16c

51.00 Corday's Lip Stick,
50c Corday's Lip Stick Re-
fill. Shades, light, medium,
raspberry. BOTH FOR \$1

85c HAND BRUSH, excel-
lent bristle. Special 24c

29c DUSTING POWDER,
odors rose, lilac, carnation,
gardenia. Box 23c

ALL SILK HOSE

59c
PAIR

Full fashioned,
French heels,
chiffon & service
weights, all col-
ors and sizes.

"LIFE-GUARD" HOSE

89c

To save you from
scratches, Ringless
and chiffon weight in
the newest shades—
Sunrise, Tropical, Mall-
ion, Brown, Chic, Boule-
vard and Grey Dust.

Plain & Fancy ANKLETS 10c

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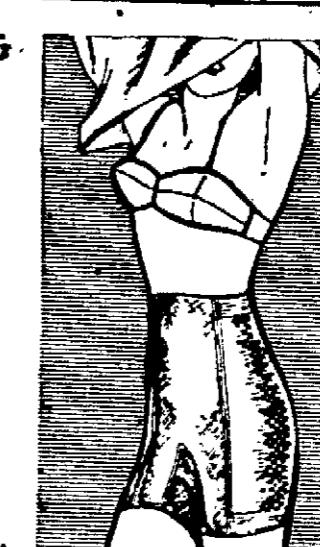
EVERYBODY IS WEARING

Kleinert's

STURDI-FLEX GIRDLE

\$1.00

Amazing Bargain



SALE—MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

New Button and
Lace Collar
styles.
\$1.00 values

76c

Plain colors
and checks.
Small, medium,
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→ MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS

Beautiful broadcloth shirts that won't
shrink or fade. They will wear well—
for work or dress. Paisley and plain
white. Reg. \$1.00. SATURDAY ONLY

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RAND MADE

SILK TIES

3 for \$1.00

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MEN'S UNION SUITS

Suspender reinforced
back, porous,

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LAST DAY OF "Pleetway"

PAJAMA SALE!

The pajamas
made for men
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Two brand new
varieties. Regular
bedroom wear.

\$1.33

R. & G. Men's Dept.
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KATSER WASHABLE GLOVES

All latest models
in white, beige,
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79c a pair

→ LADIES' WASHABLE MESH GLOVES

Reg. val. up to \$1
Made with smart
organza mesh.
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REG. \$1.75

All latest models
of the finest materials
available to all quality
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66c
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→ LADIES' LINEN

Handkerchiefs

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Just the thing for
summer. Fabrics made of
beautiful linen with a
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→ LADIES' SMART BLOUSES, Reg. \$1 & \$1

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Kingston Cents Per Week

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Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Published by Freeman Publishing Company, Kingston, N. Y. E. K. Hock, President; E. K. Hock, Vice-President; Lucia de L. Hock, Vice-President; Edward C. Hock, Secretary; Harry D. Hock, Treasurer. Address, Free- man Square, Kingston, N. Y.

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Official Paper of Kingston City.

Official Paper of Ulster County.

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman Square.

Telephone Calls

New York Telephone - Main Office, Downtown, 2200; Uptown Office, 552.

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Cooley & Cotes, Inc.

New York Office, 250 Madison Ave.

Chicago Office, 75 E. Wacker Drive.

Detroit Office, General Motors Bldg.

Syracuse Office, State Tower Bldg.

KINGSTON, N. Y., AUG. 2, 1935.

CRIMINAL DEFENDERS

The American Bar Association is said to have been startled by the speech of Mayer C. Goldman, New York attorney and champion of the public defender system, at the Los Angeles convention. He contends that the surest way to end crime is to outlaw the "criminal attorney." That is, to forbid the private defense of criminals, imposing that duty on the state along with the duty of prosecution.

It is an extreme proposal, but has the merit of putting a glaring evil in a strong light. Abolishing the hired criminal lawyer in court would, he maintains, "equalize justice for rich and poor alike" and "strike at the root of the crime problem by taking away the mouth-piece by which the chronic criminal seeks to escape justice." Point is given to his statements by the recent history of criminal gangs in this country and the sending of some of their legal talent to the penitentiary for being more faithful to the criminals than to their own professional oaths and ethics. "What is the mark of the great criminal lawyer?" asks Goldman, and answers his own question: "His success is marked by the number of guilty men he saves from punishment. The more guilty the defendant is, the more fame to the attorney who gets him off."

A reader's mind may revert naturally to a famous criminal trial, still hanging fire, in which one of the lawyers for the defense had this story printed about him, and apparently not denied. He was said to have secured the acquittal of a man accused of murder by proving that another man did it, and later to have acquitted the other man of the crime, in the same court, by proving that the first man did it. And when the judge confronted him with the alleged duplicity, says the story, he smiled and covered his face with his hand to avoid laughing. A public defense system, though, wouldn't necessarily make every defense pure. Many a public prosecutor has used outrageous methods to convict an innocent person, from excessive zeal and ambition.

PEACEFUL EXPANSION

When a family needs a bigger house it doesn't go out and take one by force from the neighbors. It buys a house or buys land and builds a house. Some similarly peaceful and reasonable method must be found to enable growing nations to expand when they need to without going to war with the neighbors in the hope of seizing land and wealth.

Nicholas Murray Butler brings home that message after a visit to Europe. Italy, Germany and Japan are three nations that need more territory to satisfy their economic needs and to provide for the expansion of population. Great Britain, France, Russia and the United States have already acquired all the territory they need, and were not always particularly righteous in the process. The other three were not so successful in the days when grabbing off what you wanted was a powerful nation's way. Butler asks:

Must these three nations, because they have come later upon the scene, as to speak, than the other four, be permanently deprived of the opportunity which the other four have so long enjoyed?

What the world needs, in order to keep peace among nations, is not so much strong military establishments as a lively real estate board.

GARBAGE MAN'S DOOM

The latest contribution of technology to household convenience is said to be an electric garbage man, made at Schenectady like the famous robot that toured the country a couple of years ago. He, or rather it, is a grinder which stands under the kitchen sink in place of the usual garbage receptacle, and shreds kitchen waste to a fine pulp which is immediately flushed into the sewage pipe and carried away.

It sounds attractive, and perhaps a fellow can put his life up to it, but it's not so good as it sounds.

a couple of million housewives will be buying them as the country edges off relief. But none of these miraculous scientific improvements is unalloyed since we started studying economics. What will the human garbage collector do for a living then? And what will happen to all the garbage reduction plants and the people who build them and work in them, and to all the products we have been obtaining from garbage, and so on and on?

IN-LAWS

The Kansas doctor who is taking all 25 of his wife's relatives on a motor trip to the Colorado Rockies deserves special recognition for his motive as well as his deed. "These in-laws jokes irritated me," he explains. "I have had great times with my wife's relatives. They're regular people. I intend to have the greatest time of my life on this trip."

There are in-laws who are pestiferous. So, occasionally, are blood relatives. There are also many in-laws who, as the Kansas says, are regular people. They mind their own business and yet are decently friendly. And they stand by loyalty in time of trouble, giving whatever aid is indicated—mental, financial, physical, spiritual. Why shouldn't they? Human beings are kind more often than unkind, and even relatives-in-law are human.

BLACK MEN

It is interesting to see the attention paid by American negroes to the Abyssinian war. Their newspapers devote much space to the subject, and the dispatches from Addis Ababa and Rome and Somaliland are read eagerly.

Black men everywhere tend to regard it as a race conflict. They are giving their moral support, and may yet give financial and military support, to Emperor Haile Selassie. It is enough for them to know that the Abyssinians are black. They do not seem to know or care that those seeming champions of their race are about as much Semitic as Negro, perhaps as close to the Arabs as to pure Africans.

That Body of Yours

BY JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act).

RESTORING THE DROWNED.

When we think of the methods for restoring the apparently drowned that were used some years ago and compare them with the present Schafer method, it is hard to understand why this method was not thought of, or discovered, sooner.

The former methods had one person holding the tongue from falling back because the victim was lying on his back, another was working the victim's arms above his head to get air into the lungs and then pressing them against his sides to press the air out, whilst still another was to move circulation.

Today whether it is trying to resuscitate—bring back to life from apparent death—one who has been under the water for some time, one who has been nearly suffocated with gas, or one who has received an electric shock the treatment by the Schafer method is used.

The patient is placed face downward on the ground, head lower than feet if possible. Put yourself astride or one side of the patient's body in a kneeling position facing the head. Placing your hands flat in the small of his back, with the thumbs nearly touching on each side of the body over the lowest ribs, lean forward, and steadily allow the weight of your body to fall over upon your stretched hands, and so produce a firm downward pressure which must not be violent.

By this means the air (and water, if there be any) is driven out of the patient's lungs. Immediately after making the pressure, swing backward, rapidly releasing or removing the pressure, but without lifting the hands from the patient's body. Repeat this forward and backward movement (pressure and relaxing pressure) every four or five seconds. Keep this up until natural breathing returns. If breathing stops then use the pressure and relaxation again.

While you are trying to restore the breathing, if others are present they can help to restore warmth and circulation by rubbing the feet upwards or applying heat in any form at head. Nothing should be given by the mouth until natural breathing has recommenced.

When breathing returns the pressure and relaxation should immediately be stopped.

GLADSTONE'S LAST WISH

BARELY SURVIVING YEARS

Flintshire, Wales (P)—Death's toll is making increasingly difficult the task of keeping a death-bed visit of William Ewart Gladstone, whose tomb is among those of England's great men in Westminster Abbey.

Just before Gladstone died 27 years ago he asked that as long as it was possible the Founder's Day address at St. Deiniol's Library here, where his father's collection of the original Bibles is preserved, should be delivered by someone who knew him personally.

Only a handful of his friends survive. This year the Dwyforshire Marquess of Aberconwy, 77, gave the address.

If a fellow can put his life up to it, he might be right to be good at big events.

It sounds attractive, and perhaps a fellow can put his life up to it, but it's not so good as it sounds.

George W. Buckman and Miss V.

READY MADE WIFE

BY CORALIE STANTON

SYNOPSIS: Mrs. Moore hears the bitter story that Louise is trying to get her employer, Mark Albery, as soon as the pretended marriage of Louise and her co-worker proposed. Pacific fight with Albery's urgent request, or, rather, command. Albery said it was necessary for their plane that Rex should use it when in London, after Laurie had left.

He rang up Mrs. Steele from the Chelsea flat, which he was still occupying, at Albery's urgent request, or, rather, command. Albery said it was necessary for their plane that Rex should use it when in London, after Laurie had left.

He did not want to see Mrs. Steele, but he could never get over his bad conscience where she was concerned. He had behaved to her with such rank ingratitude.

She was at home, and invited him to come to lunch, with that throb of emotion in her high-pitched voice that made him uncomfortable.

"I thought I was never going to see you again," she said, when he arrived. But this time there was no reproach in her voice, only unshamed delight, which made him feel very small and unworthy.

He explained how busy he had been, as they sat in the sitting-room of her luxurious suite. And then, realising that he might have had the decency to pay her some slight attention, such as sending flowers, or an invitation to a meal and a show, he ended up awkwardly.

"I'm afraid I'm not fit for civilized life. Wanda, I must seem abominably ungrateful."

"My dear, I know how you only live for your job," she answered generously. "As long as you don't try to pay me back what you think you owe me with money! That hurts too much. I have a terror of opening a letter again, like that last one you sent me!"

Rex had fallen down on to the floor of the hangar, he would have been dead by now.

He would have been out of the way. The next day Rex Moore again came up to Albery's office in the hangar, and laid on his employer's desk a little bundle of bank notes.

"This is the other half of the money you lent me," he said. "Thank you very much."

"You didn't take long paying it back, Rex," said Albery. He spoke with indulgence, and yet a touch of sarcasm. It was the first time he had called the airmen by his Christian name. It seemed as if the accident of the night before had changed their relations.

"I've been lucky in getting several more articles to write," was the reply. "Journalism seems a paying game."

"When you're a public idol, certainly!" remarked Albery, with cynical cynicism. "It's a different story when you've got nothing but your brain to sell. Try it, my boy, apart from flying!"

"I know all about that," was the young man's quick rejoinder. "I owe it all to you. I couldn't pay for my flight by writing about them."

"I have told you until I'm tired of it that you needn't worry about money," put in Albery complacently. Then, his voice changed. "You're worth far more than money. Rex. You're an asset—you belong to the nation—to England."

And, apart from the personal madness in his brain, he was speaking the truth. He needed this man more than he needed any man upon earth. And yet he wished him dead.

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GLADSTONE'S LAST WISH

BARELY SURVIVING YEARS

Rifton, August 1—Mrs. C. Joyce entertained the following relatives and friends over the week-end: Her son and daughter-in-law and grandson, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Joyce, Jr., and Christopher the 3rd, her niece, Miss Dorothy Joyce, also Mr. and Mrs. Michael Houseney and Charles Wheeble.

Congratulations are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rizzi, who became the parents of a little daughter a short time ago. The baby will be called Harriet Ann.

Mrs. Harry Ewert is entertaining her niece, Mrs. Linda Smith, and daughters, Ann Marie and Sally, of Scranton, Pa., for several weeks.

It has been decided not to hold church services at the Methodist Church during the month of August, but it is hoped that a large number will turn out when it opens up again the first Sunday in September.

Eating Van Ness Hobbs died at his home on Elmendorf street.

August 2, 1935—Death of the Rev. John J. Linton at his home on Fair street.

Mrs. Lester Cross of New Paltz died in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Charles C. H. Brodhead of this city died in Newark, N. J.

Death of Lansing Abell in Saugerties.

George W. Buckman and Miss V.

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, Aug. 2—Miss Mae Turner has returned home after spending a week with her brother, Oscar, and family at Nyack.

Mrs. Nora Hines, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. De Forest Bishop, Mrs. Mae Krom and Mrs. Bessie Stauderman were among those who called on Mrs. Ezra Beatty on Tuesday. The many friends of Mrs. Beatty are glad to hear she is again able to go out after her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Van Demark and daughters, Ruth, Theima, and Mary accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nadal and George Monroe of Kingston and Miss Carmen Loper of Ashokan enjoyed a trip to Slide mountain and a picnic dinner Sunday.

Mrs. S. Fleet and niece of Mt. Vernon, who are staying at Mohonk, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. De Forest Bishop on Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Van Demark has returned home after a three weeks' vacation with friends and relatives at Kingston and Ashokan.

There is, for example, a double-barreled investigation going on at both ends of the capitol for the avowed purpose of uncovering the tactics of individuals and power corporations employed for and against the holding company bill. Both senate and house investigators have turned up highly entertaining and, probably, significant, details.

The result of their "horse trading" is certain to be reflected in future activities of the two investigating committees and in the action of both houses when they are called upon to determine finally what utility holding company legislation shall be written into law.

A Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—The utility holding company bill, with the famed "death sentence" section, continues the prime subject of speculation in Washington, the tax measure, "must" legislation notwithstanding.

The fate of what has been described as the most controversial piece of legislation considered by this or any other congress of recent times is in the hands of five senators and five representatives on the conference committee.

The uncertainty of what ultimately will be done has politicians, high moguls of the power interests and official and unofficial interpreters of the Washington situation "it to be

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The Colonel Crashed Jail

Now He's New Salvation Army Official

San Francisco (AP)—As a result of his effort "to crash" jail 43 years ago, young George H. Davis joined the Salvation Army. Now, at 61, he becomes director of its world wide evangelistic work.

He is Col. George H. Davis, chief secretary for the army's western United States territory, who has been appointed "international spiritual special" by Gen. Evangeline C. Booth, one of the highest posts received by an American officer.

His conversion came at 16. It was at a Methodist revival conducted by a Quaker minister.

"Boy Preacher" in 1892.

Young Davis turned from the status of a "boy preacher" in Pittsburgh, Pa., to that of Salvation Army soldier in 1892, he recalls, as direct result of arrest of the army's captain there for preaching on a street corner.

"I thought that as a good Christian I ought to go to jail too," he says, "I was afraid the police might pass me up as I was, so I buckled on a drum so I couldn't be missed."

It took persistent courage to conduct street meetings in those days.

"We were beaten, pelted and made victim of riots," he remembers. "We used to have to lock arms with our women folk inside a square and go out into mobs howling and shouting they would kill us. It went on



Col. George H. Davis

until one old man was killed. He died in my arms."

"I'll Be A Bum."

His new work will carry him all over the world.

"I'll be bum," he laughs, "just a wanderer on the face of the earth." His orders call for him first to spend three months in New Zealand, for which he will sail from here August 20.

Salvation Army work seems to go with his family too. His wife was formerly an officer, and one of his two sons is now one of his captains.

WOODSTOCK.

Woodstock, Aug. 2.—The Methodist and Reformed Churches are planning a series of Sunday morning union services while their pastors are away on vacation during August. The program arranged is as follows:

August 11, at 10:45 a. m. services at Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd. August 18, at 11 a. m. services at the Reformed Church conducted by the Rev. Harvey I. Todd. August 25, at 10:45 a. m. services at the Methodist Church conducted by the Rev. Orson Rice. September 1, at 11 a. m. services at the Reformed Church conducted by the Rev. Orson Rice. Visitors in town are particularly invited to attend these services.

The August meeting of the Lydian Society of the Reformed Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Barnes in the Maverick on the afternoon of Wednesday, August 7. Instead of on August 14, the regular meeting day.

Starting on Tuesday, August 6, at 8 p. m. a series of discussions on practical philosophy and psychology will be held at the Woodstock library. These discussions which will replace the Wednesday meetings on economic and social questions and will be based on an unpublished manuscript by Florence Webster, Ph. D., "Logic in Life." All who are interested are invited to participate.

Mrs. Mortimer Downer writes from Ludville, Colo., where she is visiting

her son Donald that she is having a very pleasant visit.

Victor Schrader writes from school at Wanakena that one day recently they had frost and the next day the temperature rose to 90.

Avie Oxhandler is recovering satisfactorily from a fall from her bicycle which necessitated a tetanus injection and surgical removal of sand and gravel from her leg.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd and Mrs. Todd with Mrs. Edward Thatcher recently attended the Annual Pilgrimage meeting of the D. A. R. at the Clinton Memorial monument in New Windsor. They later enjoyed dinner with A. V. S. Wallace at Little Britain.

A number of Boy Scouts spent a night at High Point last week accompanied by Mr. Toms, acting scout master. They camped at the foot of High Point and rose at four in the next morning to view the sunrise from the point.

The Rev. Harvey I. Todd, Mrs. Todd and son, Stephen, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Shields who lives near "Slabbede's" the late home of John Burroughs.

Miss Florence Webster left for New York Wednesday with her friend Miss Kimball who has been her house guest in Woodstock recently.

Gardner Mulloy left recently to take part in a tennis tournament to be held at the Country Club in Norfolk, Conn. He was accompanied by George Andrade.

TWEEDIE-McANDREW, Inc.

Consistent Low Prices

YOU DON'T HAVE TO WAIT FOR A SALE TO SAVE MONEY HERE! OUR PRICES ARE CONSISTENT MONEY SAVERS.

SILK TIES ALL NEW PATTERNS 7 FOR \$1.00 Reg. \$3.50 Value

NON-WILT COLLAR

Shirts

99c FOR \$2.75
Others at \$1.50 and \$1.95

Dress Pants

\$2.45
All Colors Not All Sizes
A Reg. \$3.00 Seller

POLO SHIRTS

69c
Samebody The Newest:
A Wide Variety of Colors

BRIEFS

39c
TROPICAL WOOL

SUITS

\$8.95

TWEEDIE-McANDREW, Inc.

275 FAIR STREET KINGSTON

AMATEUR NIGHT, AUGUST 21st—AMERICAN LEGION ARENA

New Criminal Code Announced as Nazi Celebrates First Year

Berlin, Aug. 2 (AP)—Roland Freiher, state secretary for the ministry of Justice, disclosed today that activity against the Nazi party and its organizations will be regarded as treason against the people and will be punished by death under the new criminal code.

"It must be clear that the Nazi movement is the pillar of the German nation and it must be protected by provisions against treasonable activities by the coming code," he said.

The state secretary outlined 15 points, many of them dealing with technical questions, to be covered by the forthcoming sweeping penal code.

"Treasonable activities against the people are the most severe crimes," he said. "Traitors place themselves outside the community and a severe crime of this kind must be punished with outlawry, including the death penalty."

Severe punishment also would be provided for treasonable action by foreigners, he added, but such action could not be termed treason against the people because foreigners are bound only by an obligation of hospitality, not by ties of allegiance to the nation.

His pronouncement was issued as Nazi Germany observed the first anniversary of the death of Marshal Paul Von Hindenburg, but excluded the war veterans who were close to the marshal's heart—the Steel Helmets—from participating in memorial services at his grave.

Flags flew at half staff while memorial services were held at all armories garrisons and at various monuments dedicated to the memory of Germany's World War hero and former president.

The day also marked the end of the first year of absolute rule by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler. While Von Hindenburg lived, Hitler was only chancellor, but immediately thereafter he assumed sole power.

The Stahlhelm (Steel Helmet) war veterans organization, subjected with Jews and "political Catholicism" to the Nazi campaign against "state enemies," were omitted from those permitted to take part in the ceremonies at the Tannenberg memorial where Von Hindenburg was laid to rest a year ago.

While the German press lamented the marshal's passing at a critical period, it was careful to praise Hitler at the same time for taking hold of the reins of state without disturbances which the newspapers said might well have come.

Germany's army, which Von Hindenburg disbanded after the World War, meanwhile, was well on its way to rapid reconstruction. The new army has been spread over the Reich by Von Hindenburg's successor as fast as garrisons can be built.

The Doeberitz infantry regiment settled down today in its new quarters at Neustrelitz, while a section of the provincial police was being taken over formally by the Reichswehr (regular army).

This step was provided for May 21 by a universal training law, proclaimed by the Nazi regime. The Doeberitz regiment was among the first units to occupy a new garrison.

The entire German press dedicated its front pages to the memory of Von Hindenburg.

The Volkszeitung compared the former president to George Washington, first President of the United States, saying: "The same words which refer to Washington can be applied to Von Hindenburg. First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

The Catholic newspaper, Germany, reminded the Reich that Von Hindenburg embodied Christianity in Germany.

"His words to Reichsbishop Mueller are not forgotten, 'Please give your utmost attention that Christianity may be preached to the German nation,'" Germania said. "This is our late president's religious testament."

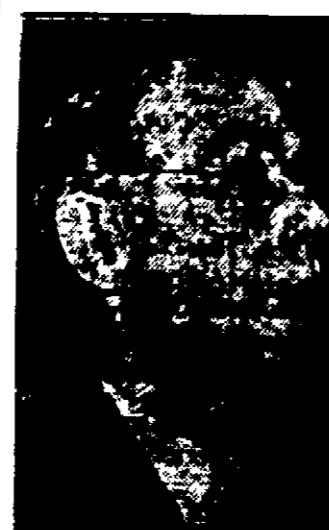
Secret police officials denied emphatically that Werner Neumann, killed "as a peace disturber who attacked a secret policeman," was Jewish.

Werner Neumann was an Aryan and had nothing whatever to do with Jews," said a spokesman for the secret police.

"Stories that he was non-Aryan just amount to atrocious mongering and there is nothing to them."

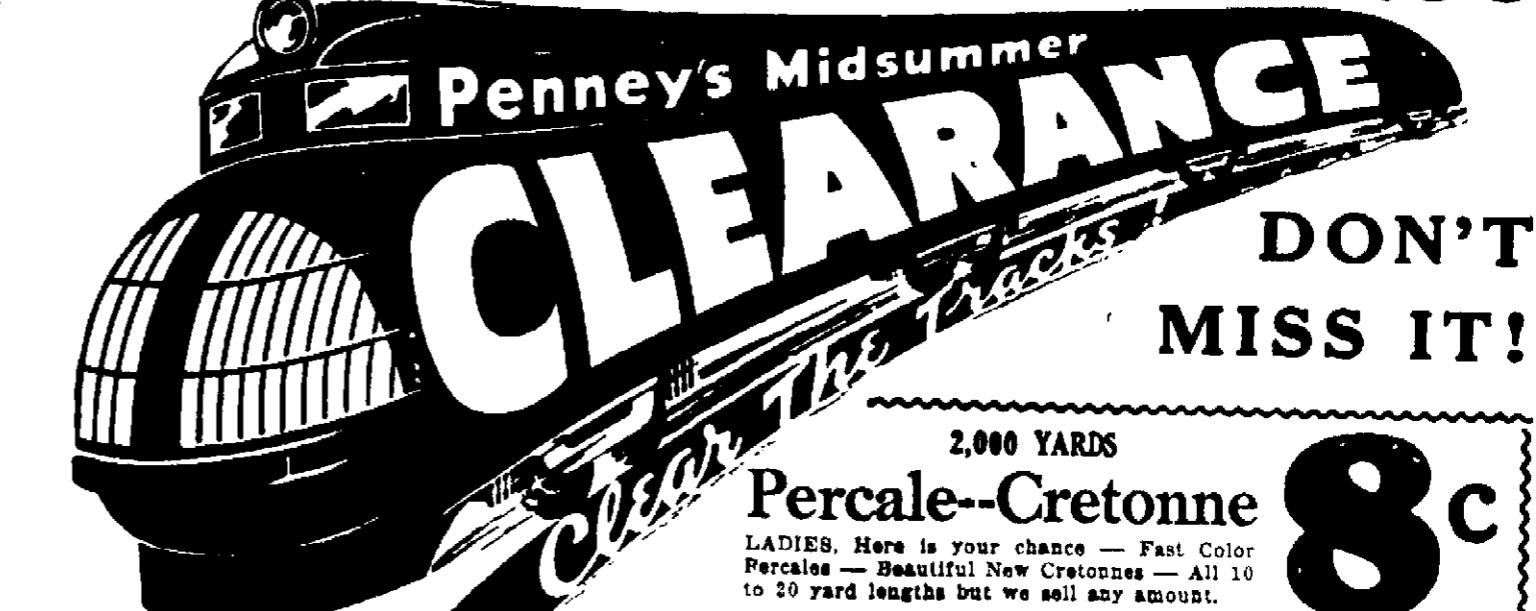
The semi-official news agency published this account: "July 20, about 12:45 a. m., a secret police officer on duty on the Budapesterstrasse was bodily attacked upon a flimsy pretext for unpolitical reasons, by Werner, aged 29, religion evangelical. The officer who was knocked down, kicked in self-defense and fired two shots which struck him in the chest. He was brought to a nearby hospital where he succumbed to his wounds."

Hit Senate Probe



Senate TUES., October 2, 1935, for the Associated Gen. and Electric system, is shown in Washington as it continues the Senate today committee for investigating "trick" questions in interrogating minor employees of the system. (Associated Press Photo)

STARTS SATURDAY at 9:00



STOP Prices Slashed

200 MEN'S BALBRIGGAN

UNION SUITS

The biggest value we know of. Men's fine Balbriggan Union Suits. Sizes 36 to 46. Short sleeves and ankle lengths. Extra full cut.

TO GO AT

42c

90 Pair
Men's Summer
SLACKS

Choose from
many styles
At Only

\$1.00

28 Men's
Fur Felt
HATS

A real
Buy at
only—

\$1.28

SUMMER DRESSES
GO!

One Rack
COTTON SPORT

FROCKS

New Sport Frock—Sunback
styles. Also 2-piece Frock,
and Pique Suits. It's a buy.

Just 60 at—

\$1.44

DRESSES

Everyone of our better Silk
Dresses go at this low price.
It's a final cleanup.

Just 1.23 at—

\$2.00

COATS

White and whites with
plaid effects in Waffle Coats.
Also all better summer
Dresses.

Just 12 at—

\$1.88

Reduced for Clearance

72 Ladies' Smart
SWEATERS

Wool and
Rayon
—only—

69c

25 Ladies' Summer
SKIRTS

Rayon and
wool
—only—

\$1.00

COTTONS
GO!

Reduced

500 Yards
SHEER COTTON
FABRICS

Final clearance of fine Sheer
Dress Goods. Batiste, Lawns
and Voiles. A value, every
yard.

Yard only—

14c

STOP

Prices Slashed

15 Ladies'
FINE SPRING
SUITS

The best bargain in town. This
spring's Suits. Sizes 16 to 20.

Be here at
at only—

\$3.00

GROUP I

SNEAKS
GOLOSHES
RUBBERS
HOUSE SLIPPERS

Here is your chance to save.
Odd lots in Sneakers, Rubber
and House Slippers, go at
savings.

Pair

44c

GROUP II

100 PAIR
CHILDREN'S
STRAPS and
OXFORDS

Sale on Children's Shoes—
Broken sizes, in all better
Children's Shoes.

Pair

88c

GROUP III

150 PAIR
MEN'S and
WOMEN'S
SHOES

Odd and Ends in Men's and
Women's Shoes. Values you
will long remember. Come
early.

Pair

\$1.44

15c

300 Ladies'
FINE RAYON
UNDIES
Panties Style
ONLY

7c

400 PAIR
RAYON FINE
SOCKS
Many Styles
PAIR

7c

Kiwanis Meeting Was Held at Camp

Kiwanis Club held its regular dinner and meeting at the Kiwanis Camp last night. The 50 boys who are spending a week at camp as guests of the Kiwanis Club enjoyed meeting and entertaining their hosts. The Kiwanis Camp is being held at Camp Pruemaker, the Y. M. C. A. campsite at Glenorie. The staff of the "Y" Camp is directing the activities of the group with Neeland Fuller as camp director.

After a dinner held in the spacious lodge the Kiwanis boys played the Kiwanis members in a game of soft ball. For the regular five innings the boys played steady ball while the Kiwanians were very erratic but sometimes brilliant. Their play was featured by many errors, and by the only home run of the game when N. J. Fowler belted one into the woods. At the end of the five innings, the score was tied at 9-9 which necessitated an extra inning. The boys squeezed in one run and played air-tight ball holding the members scoreless. They won 10-9.

The campfire program followed the ball game with the boys and members alternately giving the entertainment. The boys' program featured a harmonica solo, a solo on baritone horn, vocal quartet, vocal trio and a ghost story.

Morris Samter, president of the club, told the boys that Kiwanis was glad that they could act as host for such a fine group of young fellows. Paul Zucca sang a few numbers asking the whole group to join in with him. Barnard Joy led a period in music appreciation featuring folk songs from many lands. Leon Taylor, music director on the camp staff, received generous applause for two vocal solos. The enjoyable evening was ended when everyone joined in singing "Taps".

Sir Malcolm Coming.

London, August 2 (P).—Barring a serious hitch in present plans, Sir Malcolm Campbell will sail on August 21 for the United States and an attempt to boost his own world automobile speed record on Utah's salt flats. Sir Malcolm and his huge racer, Bluebird, with which he established the present land record of 276.815 miles per hour at Daytona Beach, Fla., early this year, will make the transatlantic crossing on the Majestic.

AN Extra DRINK...

without squeezing the bottles!



20¢ A FULL-QUART BOTTLE
2 FULL-PINT BOTTLES, 25¢
(one bottle deposit)

You don't get "short" quarts of "short" pints when you buy Clicquot Club! Here are actual, full-measure quarts and pints—32 ounces and 16 ounces. That means 8 extra ounces in every two bottles... enough to make an extra drink!

Here is a brilliant, sparkling ginger ale made with natural, pure water from deep rock sources. It needs no purifying chemicals! Jamaica's mildest and finest ginger is blended with aged taste-heighteners for a delicious, gentle taste. Then come all those glistening bubbles through carbonation under refrigerated pressure! Order Clicquot Club today.

A FULL QUART is 32 ounces
And a full pint is 16 ounces. All ginger ale manufacturers must price their bottle contents on the label. Look before you buy, and get your money's worth!

Clicquot Club
PALE DRY
FULL QUARTS
FULL PINTS
Say Clicquot Club Sparkling Water "Bubbles"

On The Radio Day By Day

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, Aug. 2 (P).—When they go back into radio this season, the Mills Brothers are to do their broadcasting for NBC. Their most recent series was with Bing Crosby on CBS last winter.

Beginning Saturday night in the Hit Parade, Kay Thompson, blonde singer of this WEAF-NBC series, expects to revive her chorus of 14 girls. They haven't been on the microphone since their appearances in the Fred Waring show on CBS.

The shifting of programs from one network to the other is getting to be more or less of a popular pastime. The latest change is to affect the Court of Human Relations. It will step from CBS, where it is now on Friday night, to the same night on WEAF-NBC beginning September 6.

In deciding to carry on with the late Tom Noonan's Sunday broadcasts from Chinatown's Rescue Mission, WMCA and associated stations have selected Norman Pearce to take charge. Pearce will run the broadcast from the mission much in the manner of Tom. They were quite good friends, and Pearce was announcer for Noonan for years.

TRY THESE TONIGHT (FRIDAY):

WEAF-NBC—7:30—Rhythim Octet; 8—Jessica Dragonette; 9—Abe Lyman's Waltz; 10:30—Joe Cook; 11:15—Jessie Crawford, Organ; 12—Henry King Orchestra.

WABC-CBS—7:15—Jerry Cooper, Baritone; 8:30—Court of Human Relations; 9—Hollywood Hotel; 10—Richard Hibbert's Music; 10:30—Leith Stevens Harmonies; 11:30—Benny Goodman Orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—7:45—Dangerous Paradise; 8:15—Rep. T. A. Jenkins, Talk; 8:30—Ruth Etting; 9—Musical Drama, "L'Arlesienne"; 10:30—Sinfonietta; 11:30—Oliver Naylor Orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY:

WEAF-NBC—2:30 p. m.—Week-end Revue; 5—Blue Room Echoes; 6:45—Merry Macs.

WABC-CBS—2—Music Box, new concert series; 4:45—Saratoga Handicap; 6—Son, Capper on "Communism."

WJZ-NBC—1:20—4-H Club Program; 3—The Old Skipper; 6—Arlington Futurity Race.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2

EVENING

WEAF—6:00P.M.
6:15—Flying Time
6:30—Australian News
6:30—"Australian Broadcasting"

6:45—Billy & Betty
7:00—"Amor 'n' Andy
7:15—"American Entertainer"

7:30—Rhythm Octette
7:45—Morton Downey
8:00—Jessie Dragonette
9:00—Walla Walla

9:15—Orchestra Prog. Orch.
10:00—Philharmonic
10:30—Circus Night

11:00—To be announced
11:15—J. Crawford, organ
11:30—Lee Orch.
11:45—Hoofnhamers
12:00—King Band

WOR—7:15P.M.
6:00—Uncle Don
6:45—Motor Tips; Real
8:00—Drama
9:00—"Young's Orchestra"
10:15—"Young's Orchestra"
11:15—"Young's Orchestra"
12:00—"Young's Orchestra"
12:30—"Young's Orchestra"
10:00—Impressions
10:30—Music Box

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

DAYTIME

WEAF—6:00A.M.
7:30—Jolly Bill & Jane
7:45—Xylophonist
8:00—Sparseness
8:15—Don Hall Trio
8:30—Cheerio
9:00—Organ Rhapsody
9:45—Radio Journal
10:00—News; Jobany Marvin

10:15—Banjoers
10:30—Gypsy Orch.
11:00—Morning Parade
12:00—Infinite Men Quartet
12:15—Honeymoon & Sassafras

12:30—Merry Macs
1:00—Gordon Orch.
1:45—Spatsal Orch.
2:00—"The Big Ensemble"

2:25—Week-End Review
3:30—Music Guild

4:15—Carol Dela, soprano
5:00—Our Barn
5:15—"Minions of Fun"
5:30—"Minions of Fun"

5:45—Wylie's Orch.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

EVENING

WEAF—6:00P.M.
6:30—"La Perte"; Alma Mitchell

6:45—Merry Macs
7:00—Art of Living
7:15—Jamboree

7:30—"The Big Parade"
7:45—G-Men

8:00—Al Jolson and Orch.
8:30—Mountain Music

9:00—Sax Orch.
10:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

10:15—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

11:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

11:15—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

12:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

WOR—7:15P.M.
6:00—Walton's Orch.
6:30—Current Events
6:45—Piano Duo

7:00—Art of Living
7:15—Conn's Orch.

7:30—Pauline Men
7:45—Gordon Orch.

8:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

8:15—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

8:30—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

8:45—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

9:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

9:15—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

10:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

10:15—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

11:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

11:15—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

12:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

WABC—6:00P.M.
6:00—Flag Asia's Program
6:15—Harmony Trio

6:30—Leather's Orch.; News

7:00—Happ's Orch.; News

7:30—Symphony Orch.

7:45—Wylie's Orch.

8:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

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12:45—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

1:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

2:00—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.

2:15—"The Big Ensemble"; Orch.



Sufficient Unto The Day
Thank heaven the future is hidden!
Thank heaven for short-sighted eyes!
For bad luck cannot be forbidden,
And good luck is such a surprise!

An old colored gentleman read with some interest the reports of the cross-country speed run by a streamlined train.

Man (seeing him reading the paper)—Pretty fast, wasn't it Mose? About the fastest thing ever to whiz along the ground.

Mose (positively)—No, uh, Ah recall making much better speed some years ago when Ah passed by a cemetery at midnight.

Love is never the same after a quarrel. Hard words leave a scar, and scar tissue doesn't function.

The minister met one of the members of his church, lately reported to be on the sick list.

Minister—Well, Mrs. Thompson, I am glad to see you out again. Are you quite better now?

Mrs. Thompson—I'm a good deal better, thank you. I am not right, as you may say, but I am better.

Minister—That's right. What has been the matter?

Mrs. Thompson—Well, I had tonsilitis to begin with, and then it dropped into my legs.

Being left waiting at the church doesn't scare a girl half as much as the prospect of being left waiting on the shelf.

Reporter—I hear that a wild man was seen roaming about in a swamp here. Can you tell me anything about him?

Native—Yes. He was a man from the city trying to locate a choice building lot he's just bought with his government money.

Other Men

When I talk with other men I always think of you—Your words are keener than their words, and they are gentler, too. When I look at other men, I wish your face were there, With its gray eyes and dark skin and tousled black hair. When I think of other men, dreaming alone by day, The thought of you like a strong wind blows the dreams away.

Customer—Do you sell hams, steam-shovels, women's hats, iceless refrigerators, live chickens, setting hens, lumber, ready-cut houses, new auto tops, spinach, fish-bait and that sort of thing?

Merchant—No, sir. All we do is to sell drug store merchandise and all prescriptions.

Customer—They why the heck do you call this a drug store?

Little Girl—Daddy, when you see a cow ain't you afraid?

Daddy—Of course not, darling.

Little Girl—When you see a big worm ain't you afraid?

Daddy—No, of course not.

Little Girl—When you see a horrible, monstrous bumblebee ain't you afraid?

Daddy—No, certainly not.

Little Girl—Ain't you afraid when it thunders and lightnings?

Daddy—No, no, you silly child.

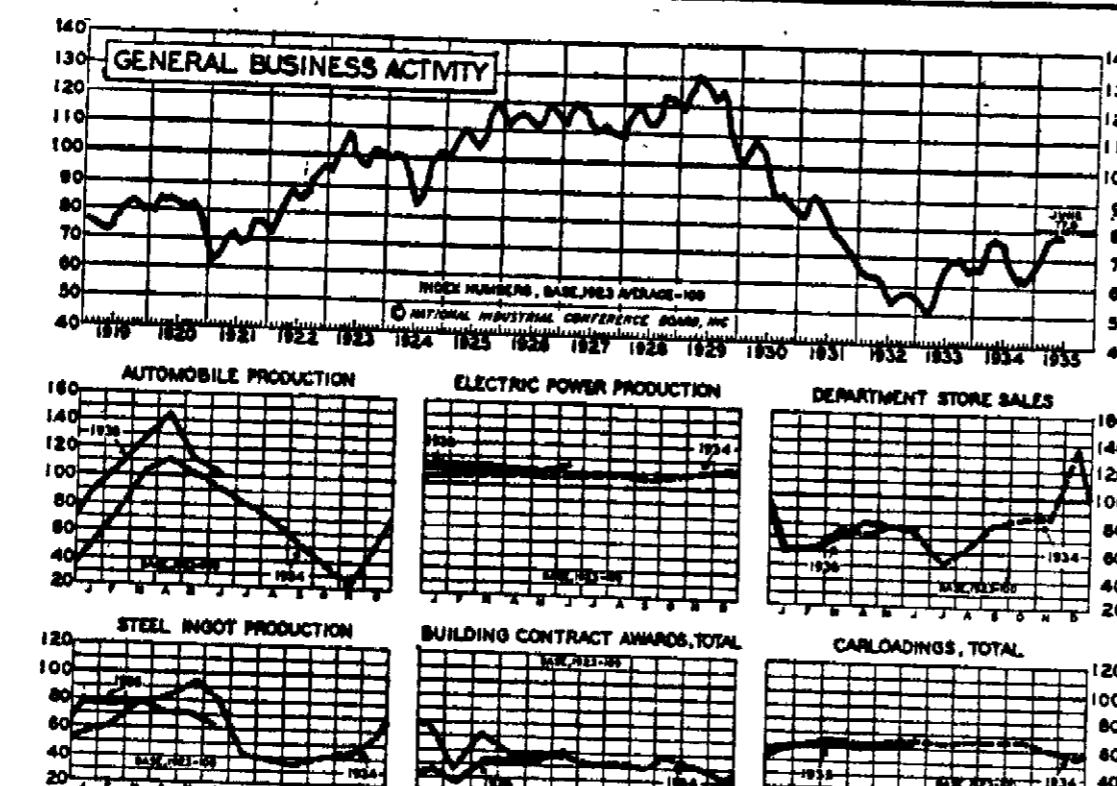
Little Girl—Daddy, ain't you afraid of nothing in the whole world, 'ceptin' mother?

Man (as he climbed into the barbers chair)—I want a shave. No haircut, no shampoo, no bayrum, no witch hazel, hair tonic, hot towels or



Business Activity ::

Most Lines Hold Well Above Summer Levels Of Year Ago



(By The Associated Press)

Business activity registered a slight improvement during the month of June over the preceding month, and remained considerably above the corresponding month of 1934. Passenger car and truck production in the United States and Canada in June showed an increase of 9.3 per cent over June of last year, but a decline of 8.7 per cent under May. Electric power production, rising by more than the seasonal amount, was 4.1 per cent higher than the May output, and 6.2 per cent over last year's corresponding month. Although department store sales show a steep decline,

allowance for seasonal factors shows them at the same level as the preceding month. They were, however, 8.6 per cent higher than in June, 1934. Steel production was 25.2 per cent lower than in June, 1934, and 8.6 per cent lower than the preceding month of 1935. Residential contracts again increased counter-seasonally and were higher than for any month since October, 1931. Building and engineering contract awards increased 16.8 per cent over May. Rail shipments of all classes of commodities increased 6.1 per cent over May. This was due largely to a further increase in coal loads, although distribution of manufactured goods was 3.1 per cent higher in June than in May.

face massages. I don't want the man to hold my hand or the boot; black to handle my feet. I don't want to be brushed off, and I'll put on my coat without help. I just want a plain shave, with no trimming. Do you understand that perfectly?

Barber (quietly) — Yes, sir. Lather, sir?

Don't blame the girls if their voices aren't lady-like. They have to squall to be heard above the howling radio.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Before	8. Equisidistant
4. Open court	9. Lines which
8. Mimic	10. Shield or
12. Unity or	11. Protection
14. Full	12. Take out
15. Marked by	13. American
careful at-	14. black snake
tention	15. English river
17. Seats covering	24. Built with
23. One composed	25. the
24. Humble	26. Molten rock
25. Cut this	27. Infatuity
27. Pertaining to	28. Encourage
a nation's	29. Rare gas
see-sawing	30. Builders
force	31. Large plant
28. Division of an	32. Disclosed
automobile	33. Place
highway	34. Card with
29. Mountains	35. two spots
30. Whom	36. Paid an-
Moses saw	37. other charge
the French-	38. in
land	39. Veils
31. Puzzling	40. Enacts a
32. Unwilling	41. money
33. Make present	42. Party
34. Equality	43. Juggling
35. Harbor	44. game
36. Other	45. City in
37. River in	46. Nevada
Switzerland	47. College chess
and France	48. Self
38. Railroad fare	49. Make amends
signal	50. Eyes

DOWN

37. Characteristic

41. Nonperturba-

tion

42. Make present

43. Tear asunder

44. Self

45. Make amends

46. Eyes

47. A single time

48. Detest

49. Remnant of

50. Detest

51. Playthings

52. Desecrate

53. Desecrate

54. Desecrate

55. Desecrate

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ATTRACTIOMS

At The Theatres

PREVIEWED

Today

Broadway: "Hooley for Love." Ann Sothern, Gene Raymond, Bill Robinson, Bert Kelton, Thurston Hall and a host of RKO Radio choruses girls all have fun in this musical presentation that seems to be more or less of a take off on "42nd Street." The show has some new song hits, well sung by Miss Sothern and Mr. Raymond, but the bouquets for the best performance must be tossed in the direction of Bill Robinson, the colored tap dancing artist, who scores a triumph in this play. The plot centers around the same idea of most musical shows, with a new Broadway hit about to go smash because of no financial backing. Good summer entertainment.

Orpheum: "Folies Bergere." The debonair Maurice Chevalier starred in this musical and then departed for his beloved France, saying he was through with the screen until more serious roles could be his. Yet despite Mr. Chevalier's anger, the "Folies Bergere" finds him at his best, in a light, airy musical romance that sparkles with sophistication and color. Playing a dual role as both an entertainer and a French nobleman, the usual tangle occurs with everybody mistaking everybody else for somebody. The dance numbers are eye-filling and the support of

Merle Oberon and Ann Sothern is something to cheer about.

Kingston: "Let's Live Tonight" and "Party Wire." Thelma Carminati, Lillian Harvey and Tala Birell are to be seen and heard in the opening attraction at the Kingston, a swanky yarn of continental romance wherein two brothers are seeking the hand of the same girl. There are some good lines in this show and a few noteworthy situations, but for the most part, the entire production is sophisticated, breezy and elaborate. "Party Wire" is excellent comedy, a study in what happens in a small town when the gossips listen in at party telephone wires and get the news bawled up. This satire, with numerous laughs and its full share of romance, has a cast that includes Victory Jory, Jean Arthur and Charlie Grapewin.

Tomorrow

Broadway: "Becky Sharp." The full beauty of a new technicolor makes this costume play a milestone in the history of the motion picture art. Done entirely in the richness of natural coloring, it opens up a fascinating field for the future. The story itself is well known, for it is the screen version of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," and the heroine is probably the most noted flirt in the history of the world. Becky Sharp, concealed and concerned only with herself, has kings and noblemen in her grasp through the pleasurable method of making herself attractive in the eyes of men. She weaves her way into the history of Europe at the time of Napoleon and does almost as much damage as the Little Corporal. Yet despite all the history and intrigue of yesterday Europe, the show is noteworthy mostly because of its coloring, so well done that the picture is beautiful to see. The technical staff learned more about the color processes as the film continued, and the latter scenes are even more brilliantly and realistically done than the opening shots. Miriam Hopkins, Alison Skipworth, Cedric Hardwicke, Billie Burke, Frances Dee and a host of lesser players all contribute interestingly done performance. A don't miss attraction.

Orpheum: Same.

Kingston: "Escapade." A smart treat is in store for the followers of William Powell and Luise Rainer, his new leading lady, becomes a new screen personality in one of the finest performances the screen has seen in many a warm summer day. It's the story of a man and woman with the one seeking excitement and life and the other asking only for romance. William Powell, cast as a devil may care artist, was never more at home than in this play and his work is consistently good. Miss Rainer, as the girl who teaches him the meaning of love, is both attractive and capable, and a fine supporting cast offers Virginia Bruce, Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Mady Christians. Well done entertainment.

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\$300 PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY

Your good name and your steady salary entitle you to borrow from us on any time you run short of cash. We'll advance you \$300, \$200, \$100 or less... promptly... and give you all the time you need to repay. Easy monthly instalments.

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Floor No Building Room No

FULL STREET ADDRESS

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LOANS MADE IN NEARBY TOWNS

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Phone 5478, Kingston, N. Y.

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Gifts Made to Industrial Home

The Industrial Home is grateful for following donations:

Girls' dresses—Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls.

Magazines—Mrs. William Newkirk.

Potatoes—Edw. McGill.

Fireworks for the Fourth—Rotary Club.

Carnations—Valentin Burgevin Co., Inc.

Cherry jam—Mrs. Harry Harrison.

Ice cream—Trinity M. E. Church.

Currents—Mrs. Philip Elting.

Books—Mrs. Charles De La Vergne.

Clothing—Mrs. A. M. Cragin.

Rolls, tarts—Girls of Sears, Roebuck Co.

Apples—The Miasse Treadwell.

Sweet corn—Mr. Allen.

Apples—Myron Teller.

Ice for month—Blennewater Ice Co.

Jelly—Miss M. Treadwell.

One dollars—A Friend.

Canned fruit and vegetables—Mrs. Albert Myers, Kerhonkson, Mrs. Millard Davis, Mrs. H. M. Eppes, Accord.

Firemen's picnic by paid Fire Department.

Boys taken to ball game by the firemen.

61ST PIONEER INFANTRY CONVENTION SEPTEMBER 8

Arrangements are under way for the twelfth annual convention and reunion of the Fifty-first Pioneer Infantry Association to be held in Flushing on Sunday, September 8. This is the first time in the history of the association that this affair has been held in Flushing and the officers and members of the Veterans Association of Company I of that place who are planning the details, plan to make it a gala occasion for the more than 300 World War veterans who will attend.

George A. Hoolahan, president of the Veterans Association of Company I, announced today that the members of that Association will be hosts to the visiting veterans attending the convention and nothing will be left undone to make their stay in Flushing a pleasant and memorable one. The members of the Veterans Association are all honorably discharged veterans of Company I, Seventeenth Separate Company and Company I, Tenth New York Infantry. It was from the old Tenth Infantry that the Fifty-first Pioneer Infantry organization was formed.

BLUE MOUNTAIN

Blue Mountain, Aug. 2—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. by the pastor, the Rev. E. C. Duryee. Young people's meeting at 8 p. m. Miss Ruley Cure will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myer, son, Hartford, and granddaughter, Carolyn, and Miss Cecilia Healey from Kingston spent Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich and nephew.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saxe and Mr. and Mrs. John Murcot and children and Mrs. Murcot have returned to their home in Woodhaven after spending their vacation at Blue Mountain Homestead.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Overpaugh and daughter from Saugerties were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. de Pool.

Clinton Myer from Brooklyn was the week-end guest of his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freilich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Nellie Cesbran from Saugerties called on Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker on Sunday afternoon.

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Dashing Sports Blouse

Edited by

LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



2625

Blouses are so adorable these days. Look at this one! It's actually exciting.

And when it is so quickly and inexpensively made as this, and it can give lots of variety too. Why not make several?

One with short sleeves of white, lilac or navy linen, will be nice for sports.

With long sleeves and belted, it will be stunning in pink or pale blue crepe silk or in navy and white checked voile.

Style No. 2625 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42-inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/4 yards of 36-inch material for short sleeve blouse and 2 1/4 yards of 39-inch material for long sleeve blouse.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Summer Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

MODES OF THE MOMENT



Dinner modes
"go glamorous"
in transparent
velvet.
Suzanne Morris

In viewing the new showings for fall, fabric interest is an important feature—with shirring, pleating, stitching and draping much used in designing.

Fabrics are quite gay with velvets prominent, metallic highlighted and novel crepes sprinkled in between. Old-times velvet and a sparkling metallic are combined to make the gown more interesting.

Chameleons transparent velvet shading from green to blue as the rays of light strike it, is used for this beautiful dinner gown of velvet with black, of course, a first choice.

FOR A REAL
BEAUTY BATH

...we Palmolive! There's nothing like it for deep penetrating bath brings that all-over beauty every girl wants.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 5

Blind Husbands, Happy Wives Form Model Yugoslav Village

By ALVIN STEINKOPF

Belgrade (AP)—It is said of the interesting village of Vetrenik, near here, that all its husbands are blind, thirty women were needed, and 60 responded.

There is no doubt about the blindness of the men, for they are Yugoslav veterans whose sight was destroyed on world war battlefields.

The boast that all wives are happy seems borne out by smiling faces at kitchen doors.

One honorary citizen of Vetrenik is blessed with keen sight. He is Dr. Veyko Ramadanovich, a sort of an extraordinary mayor, matrimonial agent, and counsellor of the community.

King's Dream Comes True

Vetrenik is one of the dreams of the late King Alexander which came true. He founded an institute for blind veterans at Zemun, and then approved the suggestion of the chief of the institution, Dr. Ramadanovich, that a model village be established.

Vetrenik started seven years ago with 30 men. The government gave each a cottage, several acres and equipment for light farming.

"But they ought to have wives," said the king.

"We'll find wives if we have to

kidnap them," the doctor replied. But kidnapping wasn't necessary. Advertisements written by Mrs. Ramadanovich did the trick. Thirty women were needed, and 60 responded.

Doctor Pairs 'Em Off

"I was surprised by the good looks of the girls," Dr. Ramadanovich reflected. "All were attractive. Our blind men didn't get left over."

"We didn't take time for courtship or romance. I sized them up, paired them off and rushed them to the chapel. I gave away every bride, and served as best man as well."

Dr. Ramadanovich was an excellent match maker. Not a person has asked for divorce. One bride died. More than a hundred children have been born, and not one of them is blind."

Vetrenik is one of Yugoslavia's most prosperous communities. The government guarantees a market for all its products.

France Jails Accordion Player.

Paris (AP)—Music may have charms, but discipline comes first in the French army so a republican guard who left his post to give an accordion recital was sentenced by the Paris military tribunal to three months' imprisonment.

BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1682-B

Afternoon Dress for the Older Woman

Hot summer afternoons make special demands on the wardrobe of the average woman. There must be dresses that are not too elaborate, or too fussy in detail, to make her appear at her best. But she should have things that are soft and gracious in line, and are quite different from the sports dresses, in which she spends most of her days. This season the gracious afternoon frock is more apparent, where smart women gather together, than in many seasons passed.

Capes are important in the mode. The cape in today's illustration reaches almost to the waist, and quite to the elbows, and is edged with a wide band of net, or any transparent material.

Sheer materials are much used for afternoons. Chiffon, of course, is a summer favorite, and marquisette is a newcomer to the mode. Cotton voile is much liked, and the synthetic sheers have their own special place in the fashion, and are greatly liked.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1682-B is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, and 48. Size 36 requires 5 yards of 36-inch material and 1/2 yard of 36-inch for contrast.

SEND FOR THE BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the one hundred and four Barbara Bell well planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well-cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Send 15c for your copy today. Address orders to

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140, Times Square Station, Kingston, N. Y.

Tomorrow: Daytime dress with charming collar arrangement.

BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE

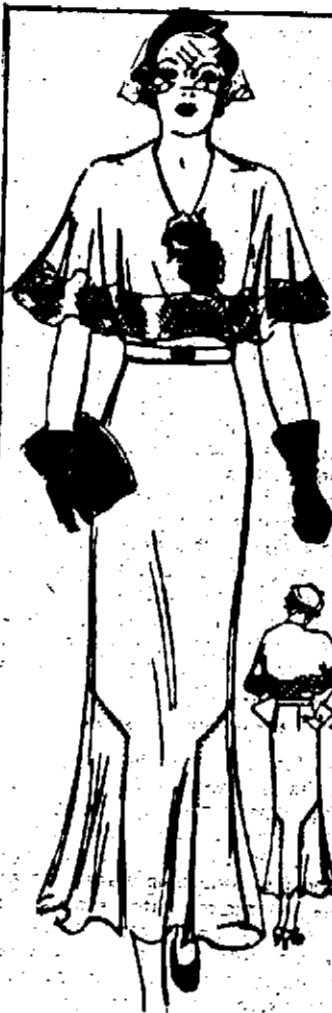
Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140

Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

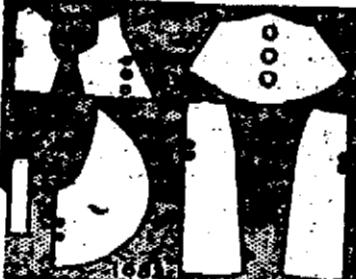
Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. Use ...
Name: ...
Address: ...

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap coins securely in paper.

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1682-B



Household Arts

by
Alice
Brooks

of
Knitted
Square
Motif
Hankies
Gloves

PATTERN 3000

If you want a bit of knitting that you can pick up at odd moments, this square should be your choice. It is really made up of four squares joined together to form one handsome large one measuring 12 inches. An easy bit of knitting, you will soon find you have a pile of squares to join into some attractive accessory. You can make a bedspread that will bolster your pride and win you the admiration of your friends. You can also use the square for pillows, scarfs and other household accessories. The design is slightly raised against a plain knitted background, the lace diagonal stripes at intervals setting it off.

In pattern 3000 you will find complete instructions for making the square and joining it to make a variety of accessories; an illustration of it and of all stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 239 W. 16th Street, New York, N. Y.

Rochelle, Once Star Of 'Stillies,' Proves Posers May Get Plums

By ROBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—There is comfort for the "stars of the stillies" in the rise of Rochelle Hudson.

For that matter, they can take hope from the successes of numerous other girls who once fulfilled their studio duties simply by posing for the still cameramen.

Even Toby Wing, Hollywood's currently most photographed girl, can look at Rochelle and the others and see, perhaps, an end to her apprenticeship.

When actresses get to be something of a name in moving pictures, they seldom have time or inclination to lend their services to still ones. And because the studios want to have a steady supply of attractive "art" to keep their names before the public, they turn to the younger girls on the contract lists.

Held The Firecrackers

Not long ago Rochelle Hudson was a "stillie" star. At Fox, and then at



Rochelle Hudson...she petted Easter bunnies, trimmed Christmas trees, wore bathingsuits while waiting for her chance in pictures.

her to quit. The Hudson girl is a movie star now instead of a "stillie" star.

There was a time, over at Warner Bros., when Myrna Loy, between oriental siren duties, accommodingly served as a star of the stillies.

Toby The Champion

Out at Metro, Ann Dvorak always obliged for a "gag" picture, and now she's a Warner star. Bette Davis, in her time at Universal, starred in many a still.

But Toby Wing undoubtedly has the championship. She has been photographed meeting new stars, cutting hedges, balancing on a pyramid of rubber balls—by aid of a concealed stepladder—trying on trick jewelry, shaking hands with athletes, training with Paramount's athletic director, fishing, boating, swimming—well, you name a photographic "gag" and the chances are Toby has done it.

Shot By Dwarf



Marie Meggett (above), 23-year-old beauty contest winner, was shot and seriously wounded at her home, Osage, Ia., by a 45-inch dwarf whose attentions she spurned. He surrendered to police. (Associated Press Photo)

MENU OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Peter Piper's Pickled Peppers

An August Sunday Dinner

Honeydew Melon, Lemon Quarters

Fried Chicken

Butter Lima Beans

Baked Hubbard Squash

Peter Piper's Pickled Peppers

Biscuits

Plum Jelly

Jellied Cheese Salad

Peach Shortcake

Whipped Cream

Coffee

Baked Hubbard Squash

1/2 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons butter

1/4 teaspoon

1/4 teaspoon celery salt

Wash squash, cut in halves and

bake in moderate oven until tender when tested with fork. Remove seeds and mash the pulp. Add rest of ingredients and beat. Place in buttered baking dish (shallow one) and heat 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Peter Piper's Pickled Peppers

12 large green peppers

5 tablespoons salt

12 large red

peppers (sweet)

4 cups chopped onions

4 cups chopped

celery

4 cups chopped

cabbage

2 cups boiling

water

Remove seeds and pulp from peppe

rs. choppe

rs. Add water to peppers, onions, celery and cab

bage. Boil 10 minutes. Drain and add

rest of ingredients. Simmer 1 1/2

hours until thick. Pour into ster

ilized jars and seal.

Jellied Cheese Salad

1 package lime gelatin

1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup cottage

cheese

1/2 cup diced

pineapple

1/2 cup diced

water

Pour pineapple juice over gelatin

and stir until dissolved. Add water, sugar and vinegar. Mix well. Pour into shallow mold. Chill until little

thick. Add rest of ingredients, mixed

together. Chill until firm.

Sydney, the birthplace of modern

civilized Australia, is planning to

celebrate its 150th anniversary by

organizing an air race round the

globe.



Mrs. Louise Schaffer Bauer, Kirtland, N. H., married to Chicago police freight the apartment she recently vacated her husband of a few weeks by an emasculation operation. She's shown as she was questioned by police concerning Mandeville Zengle, her former suitor. (Associated Press Photo)



The best and most economical

Brasil State Taxes Cotton
Sao Salvador (P)—The government of this seacoast State of Brazil has established a three per cent ad valorem tax on all raw and cleaned cotton produced within the state for shipment to other parts of Brazil and foreign nations, and another one of three per cent ad valorem on all cotton produced for textile mills in Brazil.



ATLAS E-Z Seal, the standard, modern all-glass jar and closure. Or ATLAS Wholefruit, all-glass jar and closure made with a special wide mouth opening.

Don't order simply "quart or pint jars". Specify ATLAS-E-Z Seal

MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, Aug. 2 (P).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m. String beans further declined in a dull and weaker market. Upstate New York Bountiful beans in bushel baskets jobbed out from 75c-\$1.12 1/2, occasionally as high as \$1.25, while poorer realized 50-65 cents.

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White cabbage continued inactive because of the light demand. Upstate New York early variety white cabbage of attractive quality, packed in sacks containing about 50 pounds jobbed out from 40-45 cents.

The market for cauliflower was steady. The best cauliflower realized \$2-\$2.50 per crate, while poorer sold down to \$1.

The market for Big Boston lettuce was generally dull. Crates of 2 dozen heads from the western part of the state jobbed out from 60-85 cents occasionally as high as 87 1/2-\$1, while poorer worked out from 25-50 cents.

Onion market was slightly weaker. Orange county, N. Y., yellow onions U. S. No. 1, in 50 lb. sacks brought 75-85 cents while most of the No. 1, red onions in similar size packages sold around 75 cents. White onions brought 75c-\$1.25, while boiler whites brought \$1.25-50.

The market for white potatoes was again very dull. Jobbing transactions on Long Island and New Jersey cobbler potatoes U. S. No. 1, in 100 lb. sacks were reported at 75-85 cents while the No. 2, stock brought 40-50 cents.

A slightly better feeling prevailed on the market for attractive quality tomatoes. Hudson valley tomatoes, packed in jugs jobbed out at 60-85 cents for the fancy pack and 50-65 cents for the choice.

Spinach prices varied greatly due to the wide range in quality and condition. Hudson valley Clapp's F-

vorite pears were in relatively light receipt.

Hudson Valley apple supplies continued light, but were gradually increasing. The finest transparent apples U. S. No. 1, 2 1/2 inch minimum in bushel tubs jobbed out at \$1.25-50 and the 2 1/2 inch \$1-\$1.25.

Hudson Valley berry receipts were relatively light today.

Father of Zenge to Assist in Police Probe

Chicago, Aug. 2 (P).—J. Andy Zenge, Canton, Mo., farmer, came to Chicago today to assist a police investigation of his son's possible connection with the mutilation operation which killed Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

He said his son, Mandeville, 26, missing after leaving a note indicating he would leap into Lake Michigan off the Navy Pier, "is a good boy and had nothing to do with this doctor's death."

Asked whether he believed his son committed suicide, he replied: "This is one of the main things I want to find out."

Detroit police today arrested a man they said resembled the missing man. Picked up in the Grand Trunk Railroad station there, he was held while an attempt was made to identify him by fingerprints.

Chicago police accepted the suicide note as authentic as far as the authorship was concerned, but some officials doubted the missing man killed himself and branded the note an attempt to throw searchers off the trail.

Detroit, Aug. 2 (P).—Detectives who investigated the identity of a man arrested in a railroad station here today said they were convinced he is not Mandeville Zenge, sought for questioning in the slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer.

The man said his name was Russel Howitt, 22, of Ypsilanti, Mich.

NEW YORKER WANTS TO GO OVER NIAGARA IN BARREL

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P).—Leslie L. Kacander of New York city wants to go over Niagara Falls in a barrel. He has requested the Chamber of Commerce to sponsor his stunt and give him financial backing.

The Chamber announced today it would have nothing to do with such a stunt, saying it was too dangerous and also against the law.

Five persons have gone over the Horseshoe Falls in barrels and three have lived to tell about it. The first one to try it, Mrs. Annie Edison Taylor of Bay City, Mich., was successful.

The last trip over the falls was made in 1930 by a Buffalo, N. Y., man. His barrel stood the smashing ride over the cataract, but he was suffocated before the barrel could be brought ashore downstream.

NOTED PAINTER, CHIEF JUDGE OF BEAUTIES

Norbert Heermann of Woodstock, well known figure painter, has been invited to act as chief judge at the Miss Ulster Bathing Beauty contest to be held at Plumley's pool in Woodstock on August 11. The contest will be run in conjunction with the water show at the beautiful 200 foot pool.

For the diving exhibitions, an especially constructed high platform tower has been put in place and all the diving boards are ready. The 200 foot pool is 125 feet wide and the clear water is fed in through underground springs.

Aquatic stars from various sections of the state will be on hand to entertain the large crowd of swimming fans.

There will be no entry fee for the girls in the beauty contest.

Poet Goes To Hospital

New York, Aug. 2 (P).—Maxwell Bodenheim, the poet and novelist who recently applied for home relief, was taken to the psychopathic ward of Bellevue Hospital early today after a friend found him on the sidewalk in Greenwich Village. Dr. Livoti of Columbus Park, who attended the author, said he was suffering from acute alcoholism. He also had an abrasion on the forehead.

Ex-Congressman Buried

Westfield, Mass., Aug. 2 (P).—Simply and unostentatiously as was his wish, the funeral of Frederick H. Gillett, former congressman, speaker of the House and United States senator, took place this afternoon in the home of his sister, Miss Lucy D. Gillett. Municipal business was officially suspended here during the funeral. Burial was in the family lot in Pine Hill cemetery.

Jap Fleet Leaves Tokyo

Hayama, Japan, Aug. 2 (P).—The combined first and second Japanese fleets steamed out of Tokyo Bay today, heading for their annual maneuvers in the northwest Pacific, after passing in informal review before Emperor Hirohito. The emperor, attired in a white naval uniform, watched through binoculars from the imperial summer villa here early today as the 60 vessels went by in majestic battle formation.

They're using the X-ray now to find flaws in steel and stone, but nobody has thought yet of applying it to melons.

MARVELOUS LIFE IS LED BY THE OYSTER

Changes From Male to Female and Back Again.

London.—The curator of the aquarium at the London zoo is astonished to find how little people know about that lascivious bivalve the oyster. So with the aid of Doctor Orton, head of the British government survey at Plymouth, he writes a romantic biography in the *Observer of London*:

"The oyster starts its life as a free-swimming organism, keeping itself afloat and moving in the water for about a fortnight by means of the cilia, its fairy-like paddles, in energetic motion. Gradually its developing shell becomes heavier, the weight becomes too much even for its most strenuous efforts, and it sinks to the bottom until it touches some solid object.

"On its luck, for one can describe it in no other fashion, at this stage depends its future existence. Landing on mud or soft sand, its door is sealed and many millions of oysters in this fashion perish annually.

American Experts' Way.

"For cheapness and for ease of detachment of the developing oysters the American experts have lately used the rectangular cardboard egg holders from egg boxes similarly coated with lime and sand.

"Once settled the oyster has literally nothing to do but eat and grow. Its one occupation in life is to strain gallon after gallon of water through its filtering mechanism, which retains the minute food organisms and passes them on into the mouth of the animal.

"Its one protection against its enemies is its hard shell and the ability to keep the two halves firmly closed by the adductor muscle. Crabs, however, can break it open. Starfish may either pull the shell apart, or by means of a convenient arrangement, when the oyster is too big and strong for this operation, and equally too big to swallow, they may evert the stomach and engulf the unfortunate oyster, until at last, compelled to open its shell for fresh supplies of oxygen, it is attacked, weakened, and finally destroyed by the digestive juices.

"In its second summer the oyster reaches maturity, and it is with the investigation of this period of its life that Doctor Orton has been chiefly associated. The oyster is not a hermaphrodite, nor is it propagated by division. It is bisexual; but any one oyster does not belong to one sex throughout its life.

Transformation of Sex.

"At first maturity the oyster functions as a male. Within six weeks of that time it may be a female carrying a full complement of developing embryos. When these last are ready for the free swimming stage they are discharged into the water, and the parent, its duty done, again becomes a male and goes into a resting stage from which it will not emerge until the following summer, or, possibly, a year later than that, when the cycle is again repeated.

"Unlike the eggs of most fish, the eggs of the oyster are fertilized within the body of the parent, where they are retained until the developing embryos, of which there may be a million or more, have actually reached the form of small oysters. They are not, however, immediately extruded into the water, but first spend an intermediate existence in the mantle cavity of the parent, where they may continue to develop actually in water, but under fully protected conditions.

"At first, unless examined under the microscope, they resemble a milky fluid, and to those in the trade the oyster is then known as 'white sick.' As the shell develops, the mass becomes gray, and then dark, when the parent oyster is described as 'black sick.' At the end of this stage the young oysters are literally blown into the water, thereafter to feed for themselves."

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Move to Save Pictures

by Prehistoric People

Olympic, Wash.—Mystic picture writings on walls of the Columbia river canyon, dating from the prehistoric past, may be preserved in pictures, despite rising waters from the Grand Coulee dam.

Secretary of State Ernest Hutchinson urged that photographing of the untranslatable writings be made a state relief project.

"These rock writings contain the secrets of the earliest human race in this state," he said. "They will be permanently inundated by the Coulee dam, and it would be a crime not to preserve a complete record of these petroglyphs and petrographs."

Hutchinson believed deciphering of the writings by future students might solve the riddle of an ancient race that preceded the American Indians.

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Texas Syndicate to Hunt Pirate Gold

Wallsburg, Texas.—Pirate gold has lured searchers to Lake Charrette to raise a ship that was sunk more than a century ago.

E. H. Sherman, local resident, found the ship and informed a salvage firm in the report that the boat was laden with gold.

Operations have been started to raise the 70-foot vessel from 36 feet of water. Work was retarded, however, by recent high water, resulting from heavy rains.

Cheatland Shipyards

Benton, Aug. 2 (P).—Dr. Arthur D. Little, of Brookline, a member of the Corporation of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and internationally famous chemical engineer, died yesterday at his summer home at Northeast Harbor, Me. He was an award bore today. He died after suffering a heart attack.

Approve Funds for 16 Projects of WPA

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 2 (P).—Approval of the use of federal funds of 16 projects proposed by various communities in New York state was announced today by the works progress administration.

The largest involves the expenditure of \$46,499 for sewers in Albany.

Among the others were Mineola, repair of shoes for needy school children, \$2,540.

Mineola, for sewing machine mechanic to repair sewing machines, \$1,270.

Riverhead, clerical help for county health department, \$66.

Babylon, for extra clerical help in town clerk's office, \$1,320.

Huntington, for clerical help in supervisor's office, \$1,980.

Riverhead, for assistance on additional work caused by unusual relief conditions, \$3,330.

Riverhead, extra clerical help in main office, dept. of child welfare, \$1,320.

Mineola, clerical help, \$2,340.

Farmingdale, two typists—tuber clinic, Farmingdale and Mineola, \$1,610.

"WENT TOO FAR," SAYS SOMERS OF COINAGE COMMITTEE

Washington, Aug. 2 (P).—Disappointed because the House coinage committee tabled its midget coin bill, the treasury department is renewing its effort for fractional-cent pieces.

Chairman Somers (D-N.Y.) of the coinage committee, said the midget coin measure was put aside because it "went too far." The bill, he said, was not specific. It was so framed as to authorize coinage of any denomination between one cent and one mill (one-tenth of a cent).

"If the treasury department asks for a specific coin and can show us there is a real need for it we will be glad to cooperate," he said.

The bill turned down yesterday was one asked by Secretary Morganthau to enable the treasury to coin fractions of pennies. They were declared to be needed to facilitate the payment of state sales taxes.

Italian Art in Winter Fashions.

Paris, Aug. 2 (P).—Italian renaissance robes and colors gave evidence of their influences over 1936 winter fashions also as a result of Premier Benito Mussolini's exhibition of Italian art in Paris. Evening gowns of red and changeable taffeta appeared, fashioned with tight bodices, floor-length pleated skirts and puffed renaissance sleeves of changeable velvet. Other evening frocks were of new taffeta and velvet in the tone of Fra Angelico blue, or changeable silks embroidered with lame figures to suggest old Italian brocades. The renaissance vogue for embroideries also was revived by the use of both black and colored embroidery.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By CLAUDE E. JACOBS

New York, August 2 (P).—The utilities and scattered specialties kept bullish stock market fires burning today.

Issues of the power companies took a turn for the better on Washington developments and selective demand pushed other equities into higher territory. At the same time, some of the recent favorites were subjected to profit taking. The trading pace was slower than in the preceding session.

Shares up fractionally to around 2 points included Consolidated Gas, Western Union, Commonwealth & Southern Preferred, United Corp. Preferred, Greyhound Corp., Collins & Aikman, Celanese, Interborough Rapid Transit, Industrial Rayon, Atlantic Refining, Sears Roebuck, Inland Steel, American Rolling Mill and Republic Steel Preferred.

Among losers up to around a point were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Westinghouse and People's Gas.

Wheat pointed downward at Chicago and cotton was without animation. Bonds were about steady. The gold currencies were a bit firmer in foreign exchange markets.

All stocks were inclined to mark time, the majority being virtually unchanged.

The utilities drew fresh comfort from the second defeat in the House of the holding company bill's "death sentence" clause and the belief was expressed in some financial quarters that the measure, short of the administration's favored proposal, now has a good chance of dying in conference.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

Quotations at 2 o'clock.

Allegany Corp. 114

A. M. Byers & Co. 141

Allied Chemical & Dye Corp. 150

Allis-Chalmers 254

American Can Co. 143

American Car Foundry 284

American & Foreign Power 5

American Locomotive 17

American Smelting & Ref. Co. 424

American Sugar Refining Co. 624

American Tel. & Tel. 151

American Tobacco Class B 99

American Radiator 17

Anaconda Copper 154

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 524

Associated Dry Goods 184

Auburn Auto 26

Baldwin Locomotive 314

Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 134

Bethlehem Steel 35

Briggs Mfg. Co. 374

Burroughs Adding Machine Co. 167

Canadian Pacific Ry. 10

Cane, J. I. 63

Cerro De Pasco Copper 564

Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 244

Chicago & Northwestern R. R. 214

Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 14

Chrysler Corp. 584

Coca Cola 227

Columbia Gas & Electric 85

Commercial Solvents 194

Commonwealth & Southern 14

Consolidated Gas 24

Consolidated Oil 84

Continental Oil 197

Continental Can Co. 864

Corn Products 71

Delaware & Hudson R. R. 84

Electric Power & Light 374

E. I. duPont 1004

Erie Railroad 62

Freeport Texas Co. 284

General Electric Co. 284

General Motors 384

General Foods Corp. 387

Gold Dust Corp. 184

Goodrich (R. F.) Rubber 5

Great Northern Pfd. 227

Great Northern Ore. 134

Houston Oil 134

Hudson Motors 134

International Harvester Co. 134

International Nickel 274

International Tel. & Tel. 102

Johns-Manville & Co. 614

Kelvinator Corp. 127

Kennecott Copper 194

Kresge (S. S.) 254

Lehigh Valley R. R. 8

Liggett Myers Tobacco Co. 207

Loew's Inc. 207

Mack Trucks, Inc. 234

McKeesport Tin Plate 134

Mid-Continent Petroleum 102

Montgomery Ward & Co. 134

Nash Motors 134

National Power & Light 134

National Biscuit 214

New York Central R. R. 20

N. Y. H. & W. R. 45

North American Co. 194

Northern Pacific Co. 177

Packard Motors 5

Pacific Gas & Elec. 244

Penney, J. C. 204

Pennsylvania Railroad 264

Phillips Petroleum 204

Public Service of N. J. 40

Pulman Co. 44

Radio Corp. of America 46

Republic Iron & Steel 204

Reynolds Tobacco Class B 344

Royal Dutch 424

Sears, Roebuck & Co. 424

Southern Pacific Co. 134

Standard Brands Co. 134

Standard Gas & Electric 44

Standard Oil of Calif. 244

Standard Oil of N. J. 244

Standard Oil of Indiana 404

Soviet-Vacuum Corp. 244

Texas Corp. 134

Texas Gulf Sulphur 244

Timken Roller Bearing Co. 244

Union Pacific R. R. 264

United Corp. 134

C. & C. Iron Pipe 4

U. S. Industrial Alcohol 474

U. S. Rubber Co. 474

U. S. Steel Corp. 474

Western Union Telegraph Co. 44

Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co. 624

Yellow Trucks & Coach 4

Contributions to The Red Cross

Reports from chapters in New York state on August 1 total \$205,551.95 in the relief fund for the Southern New York Flood Relief. In addition to this the national treasury of the Red Cross has contributed \$25,000. D. N. Mathews, chairman of the local chapter, asks that those

NEW SOLID GASOLINE IS NOT EXPLOSIVE

Incendiary Bullets Fail to Explode Substance.

New York.—Four incendiary bullets from an army rifle were fired from 25 feet into a five-gallon can of solidified gasoline by Clyde Panzborn, round the world flyer. It did not explode. Indeed, it was not until the fourth shot, when some of the substance had been liquified by pressure and spilled on the ground, that it even ignited.

Then it was easily put out by stamping it into the back of earth in front of the Guggenheim school of aeronautics at New York university, where the experiment took place.

Meanwhile, inside the laboratory of the school some of the same fuel—reddish, jellylike substance—was running a single cylinder test engine, just as liquid gasoline would run it.

Results of Long Study.

The fuel, called Solene, is the result of a series of experiments lasting since 1919, by Dr. Adolph Prussin of New York. Tests have been conducted at the school of A. M. Troshkin under the direction of Dr. Alexander Klemm, head of the laboratory. On the small test engine, 2.41 horse power was produced at 1,725 revolutions with a consumption of .71 pounds per horse power hour.

"The reduction in fuel consumption with solid gasoline," the report of the tests says, "cannot be taken as the basis for assuming that a similar saving will be obtained in large engines whose present consumption with liquid gasoline is of the order of .85 pounds per horse power hour. In such engines the difference may be very small."

Stay Solid on Hot Plate.

Possible fuel economy is only a minor advantage which is hoped from the solid fuel, however, Doctor Prussin explained. He believes it will have wide uses in the domestic as well as the automotive field, since it can be stored without danger of explosion and will not burn even if subjected to a high degree of heat unless flame is actually applied to it.

To demonstrate this feature a lump of the substance was placed on a hot plate under which a flame jet was burning vigorously. The material retained its form, not melting as would a liquid or grease, and could be cut with clean edges. When ignited with a match it could be blown out with a puff of breath.

Should the solid fuel fulfill the expectations which have been aroused in the test engine at the New York university, when applied in larger multi-cylinder engines it would obviously have a great influence on the safety factor of flight.

When Infant Cries It's

Sign Youngster Is Smart

Chicago.—The infant that walls when strangers appear or "expresses irritability" when taken to strange surroundings is, in all likelihood, a more intelligent child than the baby who is placid on all occasions, said Dr. Mandel Sherman, educational psychologist at the University of Chicago, in a public lecture on the campus recently.

"Crying and other symptoms of irritability are probably related to general alertness and responsiveness to sensory stimulation," said Doctor Sherman. "Alertness and responsiveness have been shown in studies of some what older children to be related to intelligence."

Indian Finds Gold Medal

Weighing a Half Pound

Holdenville, Okla.—A half-pound gold medal bearing the inscription "Zachary Taylor, President of the United States, 1849," is owned by Mrs. Ida Scholz, Indian.

The medal, believed to be an award for service or an act of heroism, was found by Taylor in an old farmhouse.

Seeking shelter from heavy rain, Taylor, Jean, and Scholz visited Mrs. Waldo Cole and family on Saturday.

Olis and Robert Hurlbert have returned to Hartford, Conn., after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harrington at Napanoch.

Aaron Clearwater and John Moray of Brooklyn spent the week-end at the Cunningham home on Maple avenue.

Miss Betty Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Russell, entertained a few young friends Monday night in celebration of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Rutan and son, Raymond, enjoyed a motor trip to Boston, Providence and Hartford over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hook and son, Jack, and Mrs. J. A. Sandford of Greenville, N. Y., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Butler. On their return home they were accompanied by Shirley Hook, who has been spending some time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold B. Gillette and sons, John, George and Bruce, spent the week-end with their cousins at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Kari Fleckenstein returned home from their wedding trip on Monday.

Dr. Elmer Sando of Brooklyn spent the week-end with relatives in town. Mrs. Carl Germer, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. C. Russ, for several weeks, has returned to New York city.

William and Charlotte Carver, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Carver of Westport, Conn., returned home on Tuesday after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor and family.

The James Morris and Kathleen Pfeiffer and Virginia Kehler of New York city were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Shaeffer.

Miss Franklin Warner has returned to her home here after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bell of Chester, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pease of Schenectady spent a few days last week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cram.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels of Kingston spent Wednesday in town.

More progress reported at Willow Runway. Plans have turned from pragmatism to entertainment.

S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

Dittus-Mou</

Free Dancing
EVERY WEDNESDAY AND
SATURDAY NIGHTS
at
Ruby Hotel, Ruby, N. Y.
Music by
THE 3 KINGS
Modern & Old Fashioned Dancing
Beer on Tap.
SANDWICHES

A TIMELY
WARNING

that's what a headache really is. It is a danger signal that your stomach, kidneys, liver, bowels or some organ is in trouble and needs immediate attention. Heed this important warning by taking

**CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTMENTS**

and having the real cause of your
HEADACHES
corrected.

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CHIROPRACTOR

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Phone—Offite, 2320; Rec., 1856.
Palmer Graduate, Estab. 19 years.

**RANGE OIL AND
KEROSENE**
PROMPT DELIVERY
SAM STONE
Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

"Carl Millinery Shoppe"

260 FAIR STREET.

Store Wide Sale

All Summer Hats
Including PASTEL FELTS

\$1.00 - \$1.50 and \$1.98

VALUES TO \$6.50.

1 Lot Sweaters, values to \$2.98. **ALL \$1.98**

LILLIAN SCHOONMAKER ADDIS, Mgr.

SCHAFFER STORES
QUALITY FOOD
ECONOMICALLY PRICED
664
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PRIME STEAK BEEF SHOULDER

OVEN ROAST
CHUCK STEAK, lb. 23c

lb. 19c

MILK FED
FOWL
lb. 25c
AST. SIZE

L. I.
DUCKS
lb. 19c

ULSTER COUNTY FANCY
VEAL Leg or Rump, lb. 23c

GENUINE SPRING
LEG LAMB lb. 23c

PRIME CHUBB, lb. 17c
BEEFSTEAK, lb. 20c
PICKLED
PORK PIE, 2 lbs. 9c
SPRING BEEF, lb. 9c

SIRLOIN STEAK, lb. 35c
POT
CHEESE, lb. 9c
HULL FRESH, 4 lbs. 9c
FRANKS, lb. 9c

**Democrats Are in
Opera House Building**

Headquarters for the Democratic party have been opened up in the Opera House Building on the second floor in rooms adjoining the office of Judge Bernard A. Culloton. One of the rooms has been equipped with chairs and tables for guests and a second room has been fitted out as an office for the conduct of party business.

**EX-HONOLULU POLICEMAN
SAYS HE'S NOT MURDERER**

Honolulu, Aug. 2 (P)—William Corum, 27, former Honolulu police officer, today protested from a jail cell his innocence of the death of his first wife a month ago, while at Wai-kiki. His second bride of ten days wept in a honeymoon cottage.

"I'm not the one, boys," he was quoted as telling officers who arrested him. He reiterated his claims of innocence to newspaper men as he told them he was a nephew of Bill Corum, New York Journal sports writer, and a family friend of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. He was to be arraigned for plea on the murder charge today.

Mrs. Marjorie Corum, 27, superintendent of nurses at Queens Hospital, was found shot to death at their home July 3. After a brief investigation officers termed the death a suicide.

A week later Chief of Police W. A. Gabrielson announced a second investigation of the death, and during it Corum resigned from the police force.

A third investigation, this by the county prosecutor's office, disclosed that Corum had married Catherine Lane of Honolulu, July 23, after obtaining a license at suburban Pearl City. Dr. Robert Faus, city and county physician, reported he was unable to find powder burns on Mrs. Marjorie Corum's body.

Corum, the son of J. R. Corum, Castalia Springs, Tenn., farmer, attended the David Lippcomb school in Nashville and a business college in Bowling Green, Ky. He came to Honolulu about seven years ago.

Arrest Four as Spies

Nice, France, Aug. 2 (P)—An alleged spy plot, for which four persons were arrested, was disclosed today by police who said they suspected many were involved in the ring.

A German, Eugene Hahn, was arrested Tuesday. National Surety investigators went to his apartment at Beausoleil and arrested three persons who brought information for him.

**Now That Huey Runs New Orleans,
Louisiana Nearly Absolute Monarchy**

He Makes Other State Bosses Seem Like "Pikers"



Putting all other state "dictators" to shame, Huey Pierce Long has taken into his hands almost every political power that exists in Louisiana. Here is a recent picture of Senator Long. At left, he is seen in a moment of relaxation on the golf course; while at right, he is pouring forth one of those harangues that have earned him the reputation as a champion stump speaker.

control his temple will crash.

Other Bosses "Pikers"

Another hope of the anti-Longs is in the break between Long and the national administration.

There have been other state bosses, but never did they have

Huey's power. If they could rise

from their graves, Penrose of Penn-

sylvania, Tweed of New York, Han-

nah of Ohio, Sullivan of Illinois, and

Taggard of Indiana would cast an

eye toward Louisiana and brand

them "pikers" as bosses.

They bosses controlling factions but they had real battles at the polls. Never did they think they could absorb a whole state's activities with only feeble opposition.

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Everybody is for Huey Long."

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Three-Run Rally In Seventh Gives Berardi A. C. 5-4 Win

Staging one of the greatest rallies seen in the City League this year the Berardi A. C. came from behind in the last inning of their game with the North Rondout Social Club and won out by the close score of 5 to 4 at the Athletic Field, Thursday evening. They had to overcome a two-run lead to win and by doing so chalked up their second straight without a defeat.

An error by Mitchell of Maines ground started the uprising. Jimmy Berardi, diminutive outfielder, drew a pass and "Spot" Cullen singled to left field to crowd the sacks and keep the rally going. Maines took a big lead off third base and Catcher Tomaszek tried to catch him. In his attempt he heaved a wild one over Third Baseman Turck's head and both Maines and J. Berardi scurried home to tie the score. Cullen taking third on the play. Jack Murphy then dropped a bunt in front of the plate and Cullen raced home with the winning marker.

The Rondouters held the lead the biggest part of the game and looked like sure winners until they blew up in the last frame.

Julius Chick and "Spot" Cullen did the hurling for the winners. Cullen receiving credit for the victory. He relieved Chick in the ninth inning after Chick complained of an injured knee. Each pitcher permitted four hits apiece.

Phil Komosa elbowed for the losers. He held the Berardi to five hits, but the ragged playing of his teammates spelled defeat for him.

The Rondouters scored the first run, which came in the second inning. Komosa opened with a singled to left field. E. Murphy sacrificed Komosa to second base in scoring position for "Coke" Tiano, who drove him home with a single to left field.

Jimmy DeCicco scored another run for the Rondouters in the third. He reached first safely on R. DeCicco's error and went to second when Turck drew a pass. Mitchell sacrificed both runners a base and Tomaszek poled a long fly to right field to allow De Cicco to register.

The Berardis evened matters in their half of the third. Hopper reached first on an error by J. De Cicco but was forced at second by Chick. J. Murphy also reached the bases on an error. Van Derzee then dropped a single into centerfield and Chick tallied. Van Derzee tried for second and was trapped but gave Murphy plenty of time to score before he was tagged out.

Singles by Turck and Tomaszek and a stolen base netted the Rondouters another run in the fifth. In the sixth they added one more on singles by E. Murphy and L. Tiano and a stolen base.

SIDELINERS

"Chappie" Van Derzee batted the Rondouters' infielders with his base running in the third.

Phill Komosa came to Tomaszek's rescue in the third. Tomaszek dropped a high foul but Komosa was under it to make the putout.

All the hits were confined to singles so the case of Burgomaster is still safe for the week.

The score:

N. R. S. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Turck, 3b. 3 1 1 0 7 2

Mitchell, ss. 3 0 0 3 2 2

Tomaszek, c. 4 0 2 3 1 1

P. Komosa, p. 4 1 2 1 2 0

E. Murphy, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0

Lewis, rf. 2 0 0 2 0 0

L. Tiano, 2b. 3 0 0 2 1 1

T. Berardi, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0

J. DeCicco, 1b. 3 1 0 8 0 0

M. Berardi, 2b. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Total 23 4 8 19 14 4

Berardi A. C. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.

Turck, 3b. 3 1 1 0 7 2

Mitchell, ss. 3 0 0 3 2 2

Tomaszek, c. 4 0 2 3 1 1

P. Komosa, p. 4 1 2 1 2 0

E. Murphy, lf. 3 1 1 0 0 0

Lewis, rf. 2 0 0 2 0 0

L. Tiano, 2b. 3 0 0 2 1 1

T. Berardi, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0

J. DeCicco, 1b. 3 1 0 8 0 0

M. Berardi, 2b. 0 0 0 1 0 0

Total 27 5 5 21 9 2

*One out when winning run was scored.

Score by innings:

N. R. S. C. 0 1 1 0 1 1 0 4

Berardi A. C. 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 5

Summary: Runs batted in—J. Murphy, Van Derzee, L. Tiano (2). Tomaszek (2). Sacrifice hits—E. Murphy, Mitchell, Lewis, Stolen bases—J. Murphy, Zadany, Turck, J. Berardi, E. Murphy, L. Tiano. Left on bases—N. R. S. C. 7; Berardi A. C. 4. Bases on balls—Off Chick. 1; off Komosa. 1. Struck out—By Chick. 3; by Komosa. 2; by Cullen. 1. Hits—Off Chick. 4 in 5 (single); off Cullen. 4 in 2. Wild pitch—Komosa. Passed ball—Tomaszek. Umpires—Schwab and Van Buren.

HOW THEY STAND

Second Half

Wins Losses Pct.

Crystal Beauty Shoppe 2 4 .900

Berardi A. C. 2 6 .200

Hercules 1 8 .125

Formosa 1 9 .091

Jones' Dairy 0 10 .000

N. R. S. C. 0 10 .000

GAME TONIGHT

Forsie's Formosa and Hercules' Powdermen will furnish the firework at the Athletic Field this evening at 6:15. These two teams have met three times this season and two of the games resulted into the one being 1-1 and the other 2-2. In their other meeting the Powdermen enjoyed the game by a score of 2 to 1. Leni Martin is slated to do the pitching for the Powdermen, but there is a possibility that Eddie Schever will get the call. Al Short will do the catching. "Parker" Davis or Jack

Dodge will do the hurling for the Formosa with Gene Rider on the re-calling end.

Former Governor Al Smith of New York is shown at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., as he awarded the Wilson cup to Alfred Guyone Vanderbilt, who had, however, won the Wilson states on the Saratoga track. (Associated Press Photo)

Husband's Away, So Ethel Plays

And Regains Her Tennis Skill of '30, Earning Wightman Cup Squad Berth

By GREG HEWLETT

New York (AP)—Mrs. Ethel Burkhardt Arnold of Los Angeles believes a wife's place is at home "and not all over the country playing tennis."

That's the reason the young matron, a ranking star five years ago, has been in virtual retirement for several seasons. And the reason she found time this year to come east, where she's clinched a Wightman cup team berth, is that her husband had to go away from home on a business trip.

"My husband had to go away for five weeks," Mrs. Arnold explained. "I hated to stay home alone—most of my friends also were away—so I decided to spend the time in the east playing tennis."

The fact that her No. 1 southern California ranking for 1934 gained her an early-spring invitation to try for the Wightman

squad—which she

at first declined—

of course influenced her to try the eastern circuit after finding out about Mr. Arnold's trip.

Although she plans to stay for the Wightman series early in August whether chosen to compete or not, Mrs. Arnold said emphatically she wouldn't stay for the national women's singles tournament.

Little, But a Soaker!

"My five weeks will be up before then," she said, "and I'm going to get home about the same time Albert does. Tennis doesn't mean that much to me any more."

Mrs. Arnold is a tiny person, about five-feet-one and weighing about 105 pounds. But her shots belie her size as she is a hard hitter with both forehand and backhand and depends upon her passing shots and placement from back court.

In 1929 she was No. 8 in the national ranking and she pushed up to No. 6 the following year. She was 20 years old then and had she continued she might well have gone on to the top. But she chose marriage instead and moved from San Francisco to Los Angeles.

She had a job as a secretary in the company which employed her husband and she had little time left for tennis.

What Ranking This Year?

But she kept in practice and played in occasional tournaments in the spring and fall around home. In



size."

1933, she played a little more and last year she did so well she was

selected No. 1 in the southern district

of California, ahead of Carolin Babcock of Los Angeles, who is ranked third nationally.

"That was probably because Kay Stammers beat Carolin in one tournament and I later beat Kay," Mrs. Arnold said.

The diminutive star returned to the "big time" eastern circuit in the Essex County Club tournament at Manchester, Mass. She ran through the early rounds with ease and then defeated Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fahyan

in the final.

Then, seeded second to Mrs. Fabian at Sea Bright, N. J., Mrs. Arnold swept through fast field, whipping Catherine Wolf in the semi-finals

after the Hoosier had upset Carolin Babcock, then all but blanking Gracy Wheeler in the final, 6-1, 6-0.

Ethel's 1935 ranking is problematical. Usually the standing is based on the "nationals", but if she does well against the English girls she very likely will gain a first 10 listing without even appearing at Forest Hills.

M'KECHNIE HEADS BOSTON BRAVES



Unable to regain control of the Boston Braves by obtaining 9,500 shares of stock, Emil Fuchs (right), president of the National League team, was forced to vacate his office to Bill McKechnie (left), his manager since 1930. (Associated Press Photo)

McKechnie May Be New Braves' President

Boston, Aug. 2 (AP)—The name of Manager Bill McKechnie was heard most often today as those fans discussed a successor to Emil Fuchs as president of the Boston Braves.

McKechnie took his team on the road last night pleading complete ignorance of the possibility of his becoming nominal director in the front office as well as actual leader on the field.

"I will do as I am ordered," McKechnie said as he started on the two weeks road trip.

Charles F. Adams, now in full control of the Braves, kept silent on future plans.

It was reported Ford Frick, National League President, would come here today to confer with Adams, and the question of a new president undoubtedly would be discussed.

The Frick-Adams conference also might have to do with a sale of the Braves. Adams, whose interests include a large grocery chain, two professional hockey clubs and the Suffolk Downs horse race track, has expressed himself as wishing to get out of the baseball business.

AL AWARDS CUP TO VANDERBILT



The St. Mary's softball team smothered the Cities Service team last night at Hatch Brook Park by the lopsided score of 14-1. O'Rourke and Kremenski formed the winning battery while Parmenter and Dubois worked for the service team.

Features of the game were the hitting of John Grayson and the one-handed catch of Tom Stevens. Colahan, the Cities Service third baseman, cracked out a three-bagger for the longest hit of the game.

ST. MARY'S SWAMPS CITIES SERVICE SOFTBALLERS 14-1

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DETROIT RAIDER-ARTIE SONS FIGHT DECLARED NO CONTENT

Trenton, N. J., Aug. 2 (AP)—Buddy

Boyle, Artie's brother, may have to

sue again in Long Branch to collect a \$745 purse for his last best.

Buddy's share and the \$221 for his opponent, were held up yesterday by George E. Kowalew, state bar commissioner, after a hearing on their one-minute fight in Long Branch last Friday night.

James Martin, referee, who declared the struggle "no content," told Kowalew, "Buddy just pushed him and hit him and this fellow just lay there like the clubhouse was on top of him."

Schenectady Black Sox Trip Huron Indians At Kristic Field

With sloppy fielding featuring their play the Huron Indians went down to defeat last night at Kristic Field. Rosendale, before the fast stepping Schenectady Black Sox. Johnson and Torenti, both speed ball artists, handled the mound duty for the winners while Bill Thomas hurled them over for the Indians.

Thomas pitched a good game but received poor support from his mates. The Sox scored four runs in the first four frames and it was not until the fifth that Regan smacked out a home run for the Indian's first tally. The Black Sox scored three more in the seventh when Fahy was charged with three errors and Snyder with one. To make things really bad for the home team, Torrento, the Sox center fielder, tripped a long one to right field and Cleveland singled which started the three run onslaught.

In the last half of the ninth the Hurons made a gallant bid and pushed two runs across. With two out and one on, H. Rask walked. Regan, C. Neff and Thomas singled in quick succession and Rask and Regan crossed the plate. P. Rask fanned to end the game.

Harold Jones, booking agent for the Black Sox, announced this morning that the colored stars would appear in Kingston on Sunday but so far, an opposing team has not been picked.

The Huron Indians will play another semi-pro team next week and it is expected that the experience gained by their game last night will

help them a great deal for their battle.

Boxscore:

Black Sox AB R H PO

Torrento, cf. 3 0 1 0

Downs, cf. 4 0 0 2

Anderson, rf. 5

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

Schenectady Black Sox to Play Forsts at Fair Grounds Sunday

Out of the ruins and disaster that befall the unfortunate Cleveland Indians, Joe Vosmik has risen to the top of the American League batting averages. It is the lone cause for seeing in Cleveland. Vosmik's climb to the top in the last few weeks has been watched with interest and the fact that Joe is a product of Cleveland's sand-lots further serves to interest the Indians' followers.

Vosmik in the past has shown flashes of real batting form and generally managed to keep up among the leaders, but this year he is determined to make a real bid for the batting crown. Manager Walter Johnson has shifted the outfield star to the top of the batting order and Joe has responded by pounding out more hits than any other American leaguer.

Before the current pennant chase was under way it was freely predicted that Hal Trosky was destined to bring batting honors to Cleveland if that general opinion cast a light on Hal's batting eye, the big right fielder, who was one of the leading sensations of 1934, went into a protracted slump and he slipped far down the list.

Averill's Fingers Heal. Trosky tried every possible remedy in a vain effort to regain his effectiveness at the plate. He changed his swing, shifted his stance and even considered returning to his original style of batting from the right side of the plate. But it was Hal's failure to show even traces of his last year's stick-work remains one of the mysteries of the present season.

Earl Averill returned to the Cleveland line-up with two fingers taped as a reminder of his experience with a firecracker not long ago. In recent game against the Washington Senators, Averill knocked out a pair of doubles and two singles in four times at bat. His return is certain to help the Indians, but the damage done by his enforced absence can hardly be repaired.

Babe Dahlgren, the Boston Red Sox' young first baseman, thrilled fans with his remarkable fielding of thrown balls but seemed destined for a speedy return to the minors because of his failure to hit league pitching.

Just when it looked as though the best youngster was about to be counted out of the majors his averance began to take on a healthier hue. He still has a long way to go before takes on the color of a real major leaguer but the important thing is that it is climbing.

Drilled With Youngsters. Dahlgren's new found effectiveness on the plate can be traced to the morning batting sessions he took part in during the Red Sox' stay at Fenway Park. He took advantage of the daily workouts for young players who aspire to become professionals under the tutelage of Eddie Duffy. Dahlgren used these amateurs and semi-pros to sharpen his batting gear.

Wisely, he concentrated on meeting the ball squarely, making no effort to knock the ball out of the park. An easy, smooth swing was his objective. Before long he found himself meeting the ball solidly and driving out hits to dead center field and that was a mighty good sign.

The results of the morning practice sessions were quick in appearing. In the 15 games following he drove out 20 hits in 54 times at bat or an average of .370. That's a pretty hot place. Too hot for Dahlgren to hold for long, but it is at least encouraging and certain to inspire him to renew his fight for a place in the big leagues with his bat.

New York—Wesley Ramey, 133, and Rapids, Mich., outpointed lucky Keyes, 131, Jersey City, N. J., 101.

Boxing Bouts Tonight At Wallkill Prison

Three Kingston boxers—Ralph North, Kid Chappie and Leander Robinson—are scheduled to box at Wallkill Medium Security Prison on the card arranged for the entertainment of the inmates and the patronage of the public.

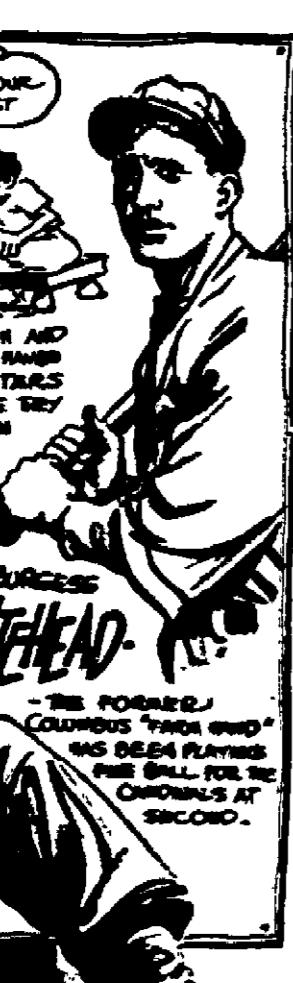
These boys have been training for their matches at the Legion Stadium under the direction of Matchmaker John J. Flanery, Jr., and hope to win. Each of them will box three rounds.

Indications are that tonight's fights at the prison will give plenty of action, some of the institution's best scrapper being billed to box. Starting time of the first bout is 8:30 o'clock.

City League Game Monday Evening

In order to get its schedule completed before the days get too short the City League will play a game on Monday evening. At this time the Hercules and the North Rondout Social Club will meet. The Social Club is the only outfit to hold a league win over the first-half champions.

Young Blood Does The Trick



Five thousand rainbow trout fingerlings have been released in the Esopus during the past week. This is an increase of 1,000 over last week with the thought in mind that the

Young Rickey Doing Well As A Baseball 'Exec,' But It's Law That Calls Him



Branch Rickey, Jr. (left) is making the grade as a baseball front office man, temporarily following the footsteps of his famous dad (right), but he's determined to chuck it for a legal career.

—By FREED TOUNSLEY.

His father after taking hold at Albany, Ga. (AP)—The very blond young man, pausing in his task of signing semi-monthly pay checks for potential Dizzy Deane and Pepper Martin, shook his head with finality. "Not a chance," said he, "not a chance." Dad can represent the Rickey in baseball, I'm going to be a lawyer."

Branch Rickey, Jr., son of the man who has been called the most important figure in baseball today, had just made a somewhat tragic discovery—a discovery which had disillusioned many before him, namely, that the road which offspring of famous personages tread is not without stones.

Sent to Albany following his graduation from college this year to act as business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals' Georgia-Florida League farm, young Rickey has lost little time in concluding that a legal career holds greater opportunity for him than baseball. As Branch Rickey, Jr., is supposed to set the woods on fire.

To Eschew "Chain Gang." Rickey has done a good job here, and if he cared to stick with the Cardinals organization—"the chain gang," as Dizzy Dean calls it—he'd probably go far. But he thinks the handicap of a famous father too great to overcome. The senior Rickey hasn't shown his offspring any favors. The conviction that he need expect no partiality was firmly planted in young Rickey's head by the first telegram he received from

Young Branch has spent his vacations in various camps of the Cardinals absorbing knowledge. Although he doesn't think so, that knowledge may be valuable someday. He's certain now he wants to be a lawyer, but, after all, he's Branch Rickey's son.



Celebrate Conservation. All trails will lead to Lake Placid on September 12, 13 and 14 for New York state sportsmen who are interested in joining with the State Conservation Department to celebrate 50 years of conservation in New York.

These 50 years have witnessed the development of game propagation, fish culture, the biological survey, game research and, recently, game management.

To celebrate the progress of these years, the Conservation Department has planned three days of sporting events at Lake Placid which will include trap, skeet, rifle, pistol shooting, bait and fly casting events. There will be two sets of events. One, known as the county events, will allow one entry only from each county in the state. The other, known as the free-for-all events, will permit any member of a sportsman's association to compete. Valuable prizes to the amount of approximately \$1,000 will be given to the winners. The events will not require any entry fee from those wishing to participate.

President Roosevelt will speak on Saturday evening, the 14th, and "Dink" Darling, long known for his cartoons and his conservation work in Iowa, and more recently as the able chief of the United States Biological Survey, will speak on Friday evening the 13th. A colorful pageant will depict the history of the Adirondacks from the days of the Indian to modern times. The Lake Placid Arena, developed for the Olympic games, will serve as a spacious headquarters for the celebration.

It is expected that some members of the Ulster County Fish & Game Association will be among those present at the celebration. Any member who desires to participate in any of the above free-for-all events during the three days should communicate with Secretary Wicht of the Ulster County Fish & Game Association, as entry of contestants in the events is desired by the Conservation Department by August 17. Further detailed information may also be secured from the secretary, Call 2773.

The Chevi CLOWNS will clash with the C. C. C. team from Binghamton in a baseball game at 4:15 P.M. Peter or Bill will be on the mound for the C. C. C. team with Eddie C. C. C. Dose has not been announced.

Tennis Club Is All Set for Albany Trip

Manager Nick Fowler of the Kingston Tennis Club announced his lineup this morning for the battle with the Ridgefield Club at Albany Saturday afternoon.

Randall Rose who recently won the city championship for the second successive year, will play the first position. Bob Herzog and Stan Hancock will take care of the second and third places. Ed Strong will be in the fourth berth and Manager Fowler and Bon Jor will play five and six. Bill Merrill is the first reserve player and will see action in the doubles.

On Sunday afternoon the Kingston

Club will play host to the Monroe Tennis Club here in a return battle

to meet at the Cornell Fire Station on Monday at 6:15 to march to Block Park.

Cornell-Rescue Will Play Forst Monday

Monday evening the Cornell-Rescue Club will play the Forst softball team at Block Park. To make real entertainment for the occasion, Harry Sims and his famous Doodledancers will be on hand to furnish music for a parade of all members and rooters of both teams from the C and R. club rooms on Abel street to the scene of the battle. The Doodledancers will also furnish entertainment during the game. All members of both teams are urged

The U. P. A. will meet the fast stepping Berardi A. C. Sunday afternoon at Hasbrouck Park. The Provisioners captured the first contest 5-3.

The Berardis have Lou Glenn

Julius Chick Spur Cullen and Bill

Szekerex available for mound duty

with Zadon, or Tiano behind the plate, while Eddie Murphy, Joe Scully

and Ken Williams are ready to work

for the U. P. A. with Don Kelly behind the plate.

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The Berardis have Lou Glenn

Julius Chick Spur Cullen and Bill

Szekerex available for mound duty

with Zadon, or Tiano behind the plate, while Eddie Murphy, Joe Scully

and Ken Williams are ready to work

for the U. P. A. with Don Kelly behind the plate.

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The Berardis have Lou Glenn

WAR -- KIDNAPPING -- POLITICS -- DISASTER-



but ... it's the LITTLE THINGS
that *count*...

New drapes for the guest room, and Junior's first haircut. A new recipe for peach pie and new pans for baking it. A picnic at the beach, and a new hat for the weekly bridge. Every day events? Of course! But they're the things that make life livable!

What's a war in Illyria and another arctic expedition, compared to the thrill of the first glimpse of the family that's moving in next door, and the delivery of a shining new refrigerator? What's a royal wedding, and twelve rooms filled with gifts, when Anne has her fifth birthday tomorrow? They're interesting enough, something to talk about, to wonder at, perhaps, but pretty far away from that most important spot and the people who live there . . . Your own home.

That's where your heart is, and that's where the real thrills lie, in the things that concern you and the people who live around you, next door, in the next block, anywhere in town. There's news about them in every issue of the Daily Freeman, in "inside page" stories—and in every ad too, for the ads in The Freeman are news! There's news about new clothes for the family, and new food for the table, and new furniture for the home. There's news about new entertainment and new ways to get to it. There's news about something new on every page, from the latest dispatch on the front page to the new shoes for Anne on the last . . . all written to you and for you, put up in a neat package and delivered at your door-step every day.

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complete, tables, chairs; three-burner
gas range; 33; small refrigerator, \$1.50;
radio, \$1.50; radio, \$1.50; clean, cheap, \$1.

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the street.

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lison, 37 East Strand.

—CONCRETE SEPTIC TANKS—reinforced

sizes; prices from \$12 up; concrete

seams, pipes and concrete pipe; free en-
gineering on all jobs. New York Nu-
tral Corp., Field Court, Kingston.
Phone 258.

—WOOD—delivered; cheap. Phone

258.

—ELECTRIC MOTORS—Carl Miller & Son,
61 Broadway.

—ELECTRIC MOTORS—1-4 horsepower up.

—J. Gallagher, 88 Ferry street. Phone

251.

—ELECTRIC ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA

small cabinet model; cheap. Call

258.

—ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—used; in

good working order. \$40. Inquire at

store. Apply Weiser and Walter, 850

Broadway.

—ELECTRIC Slicer—cheap. 188 Pine

Street. Phone 2577-W.

—TERRIER TUPPS—six weeks old.

—Bloomington, opposite Post Office.

—UNITED—second hand. 71 Albany

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—UNITURE—stoves, rugs, bedding,

etc. Also buy and sell

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sidation. Edwin D. Cusack, 198 Main

Street. Phone 2546.

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new. Phone 2546.

—ICE CAKE—John A. Fischer. Phone

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—HICH RANGE—like new; cheap. 105

Franklin street.

—HICH SET—baby's high chair and

table. 118 Foxhall avenue.

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Still sell very reasonable. Write to Boz

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—WING MACHINES—rakes, tedders,

etc. tools, etc. Also mowers, sections,

etc. knife heads; also larger

older repair parts. Harrison's Ford

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at 38 Henry street.

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2581.

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etc. drill and rotary stand, blower and

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—EDWOOD—stove, lengths, and salt bay.

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counter cases, counter brackets and

glass, parlor stove. Phone 1737-J.

—ICE BOXES—counters, door

The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935
Sun rises, 4:46 a. m.; sets, 7:26 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature

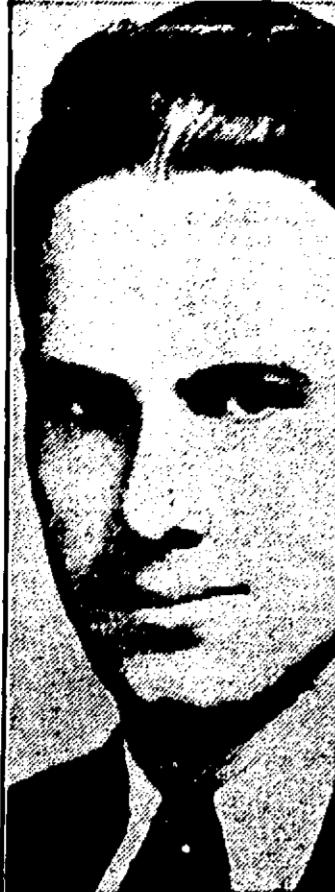
The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 72 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 85 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Aug. 2—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy; probably showers tonight and Saturday; not much change in temperature.

UNSETTLED

His Arrest Sought



AT SUMMER THEATRES

Maverick—"The Distaff Side"

Distaff, according to the dictionary, means "The woman's side, the female side of the family," and this definition applies perfectly to the play, "The Distaff Side," written by John Van Drutan, and appearing for the remainder of the week at the Maverick Theatre. The Robert Elwyn troupe, has industriously applied itself to this vehicle, which is as different in temper from the production last week, as day from night, and with good results has brought another "hit" of last season's New York fare to Ulster county.

The humor for the most part is infrequent and quiet the play moving along serenely until the last two scenes, where the action picks up bringing a stirring climax. As indicated by the title the play is concerned with a mother, whose mate has died five years before and who saddled with a large family of relatives, friends and children, spends her life straightening out mixed up affairs. All of the occupants of her house at one time or another suggests and plan to make life more exciting for her, but she will have none of it, and lives to the conclusion of the play her motto is love and a good husband are the essentials of life. As a widow life is an anti-climax but she believes that her life is the more filled and is willing and happy serving others in a simple way.

In contrast is a daughter, who is known as "fast"; another sister concerned with clinics for fallen women rather than marriage; still another, who doesn't seem to know just what she wants or how to live; a mother who is selfish and others who are of different mental make-up. Each has a problem, and the mother aids in bringing about a happy solution for all.

Mr. Elwyn's company must be complimented on handling such a difficult assignment with such grace. The play moves smoothly with the exception of several failures to get the lines down, but no doubt this will improve with each performance. Especially good are the settings and costumes. An augmented cast was required to stage the play, and favorites and new comers all do well. Mr. Elwyn in a curtain speech called attention to the part of Nellie, one of the sisters, played by Jane Merdith. Miss Merdith is subbing for a sick actress, and Ulster county friends

MARCHING TOWARD DEATH



Gerald Thompson (left) had just been sentenced to death by a Peoria, Ill., jury when this picture was made. He was found guilty of ravishing and murdering pretty Virginia Hallmark, 19-year-old convent graduate. (Associated Press Photo)

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Jack Linton Orchestras
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SET FOR
YOUR
VACATION

TRADE YOUR OLD SET NOW WHILE ALLOW-
ANCES ARE HIGH. PHONE FOR OUR
REPRESENTATIVE TO CALL.

Traffic Cases in
Police Court Here

Homer DeWitt, a negro of Lomontville, was arrested last night for driving a Ford car without having a driver's license. The arrest followed a complaint made to the police by Walter Sopherer of 164 Highland avenue, who stated that DeWitt's car had struck his car on Broadway, near West Chester street, damaging it. This morning in police court DeWitt pleaded guilty to operating a car without having a driver's license. He said he was the owner of the car and told the judge that he had never had a driver's license. Judge W. H. Gill who presided over police court today imposed a fine of \$5.

Leslie E. Jungling of Jersey City, arrested for speeding 47 miles an hour on Albany avenue, was fined \$10.

Edna Klemm of Saugerties and Odie Rich of this city, were each fined \$2 on Thursday for passing full stop signs. Rich was fined an additional \$5 for operating a car without a driver's license.

Eleanor T. Cunningham of Hollis, L. I., was fined \$10 for speeding on Albany avenue.

Fishermen on Strike.

Astoria, Ore., Aug. 2 (AP)—Nearly 200 gillnet and seine fishermen were idle today as a result of a strike called by the Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union. Eight canneries were closed, affecting about 500 cannery workers.

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Leather Carrying Case, 75c extra.

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Approved Roofers;
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